

SKIPPER SAYS MIGS FIRED ON HIS SHIP-Captain Curtis Olson of the merchant ship Floridian tells newsmen at Miami, Fla., that two MIGs fired shots across the bow and stern of his ship while it was about 20 miles off the coast of Cuba. The U.S. State Department said the Cuban government has told the U.S. that its jet MIGS "probably fired in error" at the Floridian and that the Cuban government had "no intention" of shooting at the American ship.

Scranton Lists Sales Tax Add

\$1.125 Billion **Budget Is Planned**

es here said Friday.

The budget recommendations raise the needed money:

week and ask that the sales tax values, across-the-bar sales of was told. be extended to clothing to help beer and liquor and cigarettes; This would be far less than the raise revenue to balance it, sourc- impose excise taxes on cosmetics and soft drinks.

Sources estimated the governor would be approximately \$98 mil- would need in the area of \$140 lion higher than present approp- million in new taxes to balance riations of \$1.034 billion, the source the budget. This would represent said, and the governor was con- about \$35 million to maintain pressidering these alternate plans to ent programs and the remainder

in increased aid. 1. Raise the 4 per cent sales tax State school subsidies would be to 4½ per cent and include clothincreased from the present base

In a matter of minutes Baer led

based on a modified proposal ad-

vanced by management earlier in

He said the proposal calls for a

union-management joint commit-

tee to take up the issue which

touched off the controversy-the

discharge of the union man, an

week contract package to cover

hours of the scheduled re-

the second.

Newspaper

Blackout

Continues

the men back to work.

Day Newspaper Strike Settled

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A labor Thursday for what management ducted from the price subject to dispute which kept the Philadel- called "neglect of duty and abu- tax. phia Inquirer from publishing its sive conduct toward a foreman." editions Friday has been settled.

about 24 hours after it began. cal 2, ITU announced the settle-The dispute, which idled most of ment late Friday, after meeting to tax trade-in values and bar the newspaper's 350 composing for more than 15 minutes with 100 sales, but could not get enough It was believed Cuba was disroom employes, centered on a or more printers in a temporary support to pass the proposal. member of the International Ty- headquarters set up near the Inpographical Union who was fired quirer's midcity plant.

Explosion In Tucson Kills Six Persons

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-At least six persons were killed and 18 injured Friday as an explosion shattered a downtown Tucson

The blast ripped apart the Supreme Cleaners' building which covered nearly half a block on the fringe of Tucson's downtown

Thirty-seven persons were re-

ported in the building when the blast occurred at 11:06 a. m. Harris Salonic, who owned the

cleaning establishment with a bother, Stanley, was seriously injured. Stanley Salonic was out of Friday in a 45-minute City Hall ceremony and minute rules. Employes said the explosion ap-

parently came from the steam boiler room in the dry-cleaning area of the plant. Killed in the blast were Martin

Vedelia Kingrey, 33; Carmen To-var, 32; and Frances Edward Conyers, 41, all of Tucson. The other body has not been confer with his union negotiators

Weather

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	Rainfall-No	ne.

LOCAL FORECAST

warm with a chance of show- employes, who normally turn out truder upsetting our standards so amazing, so divine demands ers. High 64 to 70. Sun rises 5:49 more than five million copies of by His.

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. ing; raise the six-cents-a-pack ci-jof \$5,800 to \$6,200 per classroom Scranton will present a budget of garette tax by one or two cents. unit, raising the state's \$280 milapproximately \$1.125 billion for 2. Keep the sales tax at 4 per lion subsidy in this area to about 1963-64 to the legislature next cent, but include clothing, trade-in \$301 million, The Associated Press

> \$198 million increase asked by the education lobbies, but close to the \$30 million recommended by the Governor's Committee of 100 for

Better Education The governor's office declined

to coment on the report. The information was based on various people over the past sev-

His decision on taxes was being kept a close secret, but sources said they believed he favored the

The present sales tax was enacted in 1956 at 3 per cent and raised

to 4 per cent in 1959. Under present law, the value of an article—such as an automobile barien on Tuesday. -traded in on a newer article de-

Frank W. Baer, president of Lo- when they were in control of the good - met for an hour Friday executive branch and legislature

Scranton is scheduled to deliver his budget to the legislature at a

joint session Tuesday. Scranton said the revenue would

Baer said the settlement was excise tax areas.

Rev. Wesley K. Meixell

operator of a typesetting machine. Mount Pocono Methodist Church

Christ to the cross. Not sin as that killing. The cross shows the ridian.' sins of real people like us. The beings would stoop so low as to that Cuba is being asked "for a same time, they made public new statements which constituted a tism or poor judgment figured in some impersonal entity. But the sinfulness of sin that human religious authorities crucified crucify Goodness Itself. NEW YORK (AP)-The burden Jesus by their sin of resentment. But, thank God, that is not all of ending New York's 112 - day Christ upset the status quo by the cross shows. Just as the newspaper blackout was placed putting the needs of men's souls cross shows how extremely sin- Inc., New York, asked the Presi- mony taken secretly Thursday Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash. He award is expected to lead to the solely on striking photoengravers above the strict observance of ful sin can be it also shows how dent to supply air protection for from Col. John L. Gregory showed favored Boeing while working on full job of designing and building

meeting with publishers of eight Mayor Robert F. Wagner called more "inward". Thus, anger held from sin. Christ is not only the craft guns on the Floridian and off all negotiations and bluntly in the heart as a grudge was just victim of our sin, having died a sister ship, the New Yorker. said the next move was up to as bad as overt murder. They because of our sin, He also died Schwellnus, 52; Cecilia Aros, 19; AFL-CIO Photoengravers Local 1, resented Jesus disturbance of to DO something FOR us.

> blackout Wednesday by rejecting to get rid of Him. sin of expediency. He knew Je- sin and the greatness of God's ed unified backing for the Presi-Gowan, president of Local 1, to sus was not guilty. He said so love but it also brings us to our dent as he struggles with the three times. But the pressure of knees in repentance, And re- problem. and report back by midnight on the crowd was too great for pentance opens the way to their position. Pressure was on him. And "their voices prevail- change of heart and way of life. the union to call a new meeting ed." Pilate killed Jesus by tak- In the cross God did something to reconsider their rejection of ing the easy way out. The disci- FOR us that we could not do for the peace terms, but McGowan ples were accessories to the kill- ourselves to radically CHANGE said the engravers had "no plans ing by their faithlessness. Peter our very nature from being sinhad the opportunity to stand up ful to being Christ-like.

Wagner had outlined a \$12.63-a- for Christ three times. Three times he failed by his St. Paul and say "I have been a two-year span. It included a faithlessness and lack of cour- crucified with Christ. I have \$6.50 increase in wages and fringe age. The common people gave been made dead to the power benefits the first year, and \$6.13 their assent by their indiffer- of) sin and alive to (the power ence. Where were the people of) Christ. It is no longer I who The engravers turned down the who had been healed and helped live but Christ who lives in \$12.63 package by a vote of 191-111 by Jesus? Were they raising a me.

Wednesday night, within a few protest now? It was sin that killed Jesus. God was ACTING for you and appearance of the closed dailies Not just the sin of those who for me to change anything and on the streets for the first time were there nearly 2,000 years everything in our lives that ago but our sin today. WE needs to be changed in order The engravers' action kept idle WERE THERE! We were there that we might live as a true Partly cloudy, windy and nearly 20,000 other newspaper when we resent Jesus as an In- disciple of Jesus Christ. "Love

our sin of expediency, taking the easy way out, doing what every-"GOD shows His love for us in body else is doing even when we to forgive those who have It was sin that nailed Jesus wronged us we participated in government to shoot at the Flo- casting fresh doubt on the De-

which blocked settlement of the their familiar ways and they had The redemptive results of this H. Kuchel, R-Calif., expressed Pilate crucified Christ by the only shows us the sinfulness of in of expediency. He knew Jesin and the greatness of God's ed unified backing for the Press.

In the cross of Jesus Christ my soul, my life, my all."

The note, second Moscow pretest this week against raids on its ships, came only a few hours after the State Department said two unidentified jet planes fired on a U.S. cargo ship Thursday night in international waters off Cuba. The planes appeared to be Soviet-built MIG jets, Washington sources said. The ship was not hit, and the Cuban government

fired in error" on the vessel. Exile raiders attacked the Baku at dawn Tuesday in the north Cuban port of Caibarien. Moscow said the strike came as the vessel

said later its planes "probably

was preparing to sail with a load of sugar. The Havana press added the charge that the raiders were directed to their target by U.S. reconnaissance planes.

Bill For Damages

The Soviet protest, injecting the new element of American compensation, said the bill for the damages "will be presented to the government of the U.S.A. when it has been determined." Moscow has said a blast blew a big hole in the ship.

The note, delivered to the U.S. Embassy, said the Baku and other attacks on Soviet vessels "are not accidental and isolated actions but planned provocations directed from a single center on U.S. ter-

The protest reviewed previous Soviet charges that the exile raiders could not operate without U.S. help and observed sarcasti-

"It is true that statements are made in the U.S.A. with a view to suggesting that the attacks of the Cuban counterrevolutionaries, which are reminiscent of the distant times of the maritime brigandage of the pirates, are not being accomplished from the territory of the United States.

But the question arises: Whence then are these bandit raids being carried out? Perhaps from Europe?

Examine Question

"The Soviet government cannot ignore these provocations and has been compelled to examine the question of taking relevant measures to insure the safety of Soviet merchantmen going to Cuba."

In a protest two days ago, Moscow complained of the shelling by anti-Castro forces of the Soviet freighter Lgov on March 17.

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MOSCOW (AP) - Scoffing at

U.S. disclaimers of Cuban com-

mando strikes, the Soviet govern-

ment demanded Friday that

Washington foot the damages for

an exile raid that crippled the So-

A Soviet protest note handed to

the U.S. Embassy also suggested,

without specifying, that Moscow

is considering providing armed

escort for its vessels in Cuban

Note Of Protest

in Washington rejected the Soviet

protest as "totally unacceptable."

A State Department spokesman

viet freighter Baku.

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Cubans Admit Soviet-Built MIGs 'Fired In Error' On U. S. Vessel

Raiding Tactics Posing Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)-The latest, The vessel, en route from Cuban crisis, which had seemed Puerto Rico to Miami with a to be building up to a possible piggyback load of food-carrying new Soviet - U.S. confrontation, refrigerator trucks, was about 20 cooled off Friday. The drop in miles off the north Cuban coast tension came after Fidel Castro's and about 200 miles from Key government said its Soviet-built West, when two dark-green MIGs MIGs "probably fired in error" swooped out of the sun. The waron the U.S. cargo ship Floridian planes sprayed cannon shot close on Thursday. to the bow and stern of the

Still confronting the Kennedy Floridian. administration, however, was the "This couldn't be happening to problem of what if anything it can us," was the first amazed reacdiscussions by the governor with do to stop hit-and-run raids on tion of the Floridian's captain, Cuba by anti-Castro refugees. Curtis Olson. Formal Demand

These have roiled U.S.-Soviet off an SOS to the Coast Guard relations to the point where Mos- at Miami, whence it was relayed cow formally demanded Friday on a "hot line" to the Boca Chica that Washington foot the damages Naval Air Station, at Key West. for an attack by exile commandos that crippled the Soviet freighter Baku in the Cuban port of Cai-

raids as irresponsible, deplorable Democrats proposed in 1959 and likely to do more harm than afternoon with a blue ribbon panel

of his National Security Council. cussed extensively.

The Castro government's swift explanation for the passes at the motor ship Floridian came as a surprise, since the bearded leader have to come from the sales and is more known for bellicose state-

to the Floridian's crew-actually it was 55 minutes, they said—the President Kennedy — whose administration has disavowed such U.S. fighters appeared on the According to a State Department account, the incident was

But his radioman quickly got

U. S. Fighters Appear

After what seemed an eternity

preceded and followed by diplomatic messages from Cuba-messince they had to go through Swiss channels. The United States and Cuba are not on direct speak

The Havana government mes saged Washington that its planes had spotted a "suspect" ship flying the American flag 25 miles northeast of Cayo Fragoso in Las Villas province. Cuba inquired whether the U.S. flag was being legitimately flown.

Before Washington received the message, the MIGs shot at the Floridian. Then, the State Department said, the Castro government sent a second message saying "that the MIGs probably fired in Christ died for us." (Romans In our selfishness, in our failure error and that there had been no investigators released testimony General Dynamics Corp. of Fort superiors must have known he did intention on the part of the Cuban of an Air Force colonel Friday Worth, Tex.

The State Department added plane contract award. At the an "improvident" thing in signing determine whether either favorifull explanation of this matter." claims by a civilian official furth- partial withdrawal of his earlier award of the initial, \$28-million Owners of the Floridian, the er supporting the decision. South Atlantic & Caribean Line, The censored transcript of testi- mted by a rival bidder, the Robert S. McNamara, This initial extremely loving God can be. its Caribbean operations, If this the officer repudiated statements an evaluation team. He deepened the demands of On the cross God is saying: this cannot be done, the owners asked he had signed which tended to The officer denied he was performance planes for use by the moral law by making it is how far I will go to rescue you the government to place antiair- support the department decision "pressured" into signing the

There were some grave com-

Highways Department received sylvania Railroad and a similar Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., a bids Friday on construction pro- pair of bridges will span Legislamember of the Senate Foreign jects in six counties, including two tive Route 19020. Woelfel Engin-Relations Committee, called the sections of the Keystone Shortway eering Co., Inc., Hazleton, \$2,406,-Floridian incident an "irritating" in Columbia and Luzerne Counties. 396. one and said "our planes ought to go after them and return their Expressway and Schuylkill Ex- Black Creek and Sugar Loaf day,

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT

gheny County.

To register so that you can vote at the Primary Election, May 21.

REGISTER AND VOTE



RESCUED FROM HOTEL—A young woman climbs over ledge of her hotel room window as fireman prepares to help her to ladder at height of fire sweeping the Sherry Biltmore Hotel in Boston. At least four are known dead.

Keystone Shortway

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State span bridge will cross the Penn-

Three other interstate projects | Luzerne - Interstate 80, (Key-

ressway in Philadelphia and the Townships, from the Columbia

The unofficial low bids and pro- 60 feet and variable in width. The

Columbia - Interstate 80, (Key- es and a change of the Nescopeck

crete pavement separated by an Townships, between Rock Lake version. earth median 100 feet and var- and Lake Como, 4.88 miles, bitu-

stone Shortway), South Centre and channel, J. Robert Bazley, Inc.,

Mifflin Townships, from Lime Pottsville, \$6,974,717.

Penn-Lincoln Parkway in Alle- County line easterly, 5.39 miles,

included work on the Delaware stone Shortway), Nescopeck,

New Testimony Released

From TFX Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate turning the \$6.5-billion job toward statements but said his civilian

fense Department's TFX war- gations subcommittee that he did than a month has been trying to

improvement includes five bridg-

Ridge thence southeasterly, 1.11 | Wayne - Route 247, Mt. Pleas- pleting the design and develop- I

miles, two 24-foot lanes of con- ant, Preston and Buckingham ment of the General Dynamics I

iable in width. Three pairs of minous surface to width of 18 feet, ality" or interchangeability of C

bridges are included. A twin super widening existing pavement and parts and components between C

structure 19-span bridge will cross correcting vertical and horizontal the Air Force and Navy versions S

the north branch of the Susque- alignment, East Falls Sand and of the TFX under the General

hanna River; a twin structure 3- Gravel, Tunkhannock, \$547,558. Dynamics proposal.

Gregory told the Senate Investi- The subcommittee for more

endorsement of the designs sub- contract by Secretary of Defense

two 24-foot lanes of concrete high- aircraft with a flying ceiling 6,000 C

way divided by an earth median feet higher than described in C

Clellan, D-Ark.

In Boston Hotel Fire

4 Persons Die, 26 Are Injured

BOSTON (AP)-A before - dawn 151/2, who is awaiting surgery for fire Friday swept the Sherry Bilt- a congenital dislocated hip at more Hotel on Massachusetts Massachusetts General Hospital. Avenue taking four lives and in- They were: Fabian Jijon, 39, and juring at least 26. Firemen res- his wife, Lola, 34. cued nearly 100 guests over lad-Selma Hyman, 50, a legal sec-

retary who lived at the hotel, also The dead included a young cou- perished. A fourth body was idenple from Quito, Ecuador. Their tified as that of Seymour R. Stone, trip here was to get surgical help for their daughter Maria Eleana,

License Deadline ls Extended

HARRISBURG (AP) -The state Revenue Department Friday set April 30 as the deadline for 1963 license plate stickers. The finitely earlier in the week, had been midnight Sunday. Revenue Secretary Theo-

dor B. Smith said the delay was neither the fault of the present or previous administration. "The accumulated work

load was too much for the department to process in the allotted time." Smith said. He added that 4.4 million tag applications have been

1,700 of the multipurpose, high-

Challenge Claims

sharply by the subcommittee's

staff. Its chief counsel, Jerome

Adlerman, told him his new docu-

ments "are not accepted at face

Brown gave the committee

which he said would show:

version of the TFX promised an C

another document McNamara C

handed Tuesday to the subcom- D

2. Less risk of trouble in com- F

3. Greater degree of "common-

mittee's chairman, John L. Mc-

That the General Dynamics C

fresh figures, prepared Wednes-

Brown's claims were challenged

both Air Force and Navy.

vored over Boeing's.

ger, of Lansing, Mich., said it was the fourth hotel fire the company has experienced. 'We've had fires in our hotels in Columbus, Ohio; Minneapolis,

Minn., and a couple of weeks ago in Baltimore. But none was as bad as this one," he said. When the first fire apparatus arrived, guests were leaning

Cause Undetermined

mined. The damage was estimat-

ed from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

All escaped injury.

Cause of the fire was undeter-

Among the rescued were mem-

Bill O'Brien, the stage mana-

bers of the cast of a road com-

pany of "The Sound of Music."

rom windows, gasping for air. Their cries for help could be heard mingling with the whine of fire and ambulance sirens. Firemen shouted up to the rapped guests to stay where they were. No one jumped.

The fire was discovered just be

fore 4 a.m. Flames and smoke were worse on the sixth floor where the dead were found. The Sherry Batmore was an partment house for 50 years before it was converted into a hotel

Oral Vaccine To Be Given In County

A Sabin oral polio vaccine program will be launched here on May 5, it was announced last night by Dr. William M. Simons, president of the Monroe County Medical Society. Simons said the places of

Also released Friday was testidistribution of the vaccine nony by Harold Brown, Defense will be announced later. Department research chief, advancing more reasons why General Dynamics' design was fa-

Similar programs are either underway or about to be launched in Wayne, Pike, Northampton and Lehigh

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Don't Forget To Mail Your Contribution For Easter Seals

Preparation for Christ's Coming ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buescher



As Christ and His disciples came out of the temple on Tuesday of Holy Week one of the disciples admired the temple's beauty. Christ commented that the stones would not be left standing .- Mark 13:1-2.



When they had climbed to the top of the Mount of Olives, opposite the temple, Peter, James, John and Andrew drew Him aside and asked Him privately what He had meant and when it would happen .- Mark 13:3-4.



In a famous discourse He told them

that after the Gospel was preached

to all nations there would come a

time of great tribulation, after which

Christ would return in His glory and

the elect be gathered .- Mark 13:5-27.

The previous Saturday evening, when He dined with Simon the leper, Mary of Bethany anointed Christ with a costly jar of ointment. Christ praised her for it.-Mark 14:1-9. GOLDEN TEXT: Mark 13:33.

Six Programs To Broadcast

SIX special radio programs on some of the basic elements of ANNOUNCEMENT of the con-strations for development of right beginning March 31,

title of the first program. It will Stroudsburg congregation. be followed by: "The Meaning of The Agricultural Hall at the begins at 1:30 p.m. when candithe Cross," "The Meaning of the Allentown Fairgrounds will be the dates for the ministry will hear Resurrection," "The Meaning of site of the assembly April 12-14. the talk "Dedication and Bap-Atonement." "Atonement and the

Science production, and broadcast kind of ministers in our day. locally over station WVPO, every Sunday at 8:15 a.m

Witnesses Announce **Convention Plans**

Christianity will be broadcast in vention program for the forth- kind of ministers, with student "The Bible Speaks to You" series coming assembly of Jehovah's ministers participating. Witnesses of Pennsylvania Circuit | Saturday morning will empha-2 was made yesterday by Stephen size "Do the Will of Jehovah," "The Meaning of Prayer" is the Bortlik, presiding minister of East and visits will be made on local

stresses the importance of true Our Ministry.'

residents. The afternoon session The program, in line with the tism." The 6:45 p.m. program reports that 553 additional mis- brary, chapel, and an administra-Lonely Crowd," and "The Mean-theme "Right Kind of Ministers," will include a talk on "Examining The programs are a Christian worship and the need for right In harmony with the Sunday

Friday at 6:45 p.m. with demon-short sermon will be demonstrated aries serving abroad.

don?" This will be followed with Adventist Hold ing message will be shared with Special Service local residents.

At 3 p.m. the principal talk 'Who Will Win the Struggle for World Supremacy?" will be delivered by Joseph Saia, district supervisor of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

MISSIONS GROW

sionaries have left for overseas posts in the past year, bringing to The college was built 21 years

STROUDSBURG, Seventh-d a y Adventists will join with other Fijian Islands.

Under the leadership of Gerard Freeman the local group will take WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ro- up offerings which will help proman Catholic Mission Secretariat vide 10 modern class rooms, a lition office.

morning theme "Fulfilling Our more than 7,000 the number of ago and has provided multiracial The opening session will start Vows to Do Jehovah's Will," a Catholic priests and lay mission- coeducation for natives of the

Other Activities:

Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pastor

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The

Other Activities:

Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon:

The Cross in Time.

MYF, 7 p.m.

Cross Confronts Life.'

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

ference.

trustees.

Sunday School Lesson

By N. SPEER JONES The great tribulation itself, THE so-called Olivet Discourse which is to come, will include comprises the major part of today's lesson. This is the name given to the prophecies given by the temple. This will be the worst Christ on Tuesday of Holy Week period of tribulation since the be as He sat on the Mount of Olives, ginning of man's history. the famous hill just opposite Jerusalem to the east. On the other side of the crest of this hill was events will occur. First, there will

only four of Christ's disciples -Peter, James, John and Andrew. It was precipitated by a remark made by one of his disciples as God's elect. they all emerged from Jerusalem's temple, where Christ had just commended the poor woman

Jesus replied gloomily that not Over and over, in Matthew's ac-Olivet Discourse.

Christ's prophecy regarding the churches today, throughout north temple was fulfilled just 40 years America in special offerings to later, in 70 A.D., when the temple help expand the facilities of Ful- and fortifications of Jerusalem ton Missionary College, in the were leveled by the Roman general Titus in the Jewish War.

The events which Jesus predicts phases - those occurring before the great tribulation (Mark 13:5-13), those during the tribulation the tribulation (Mark 13:24-27).

great desecration of religion - of

After this great tribulation, three be great disturbances in the heavens, far greater than anything Present for this discourse were man could produce with his space experiments. Secondly, Christ will return in power and glory. Thirdly, angels will be sent to gather

Christ's prediction that all these things shall be accomplished befor her donation to the treasury. fore "this generation" shall pass One of the disciples remarked away, has caused some difference about the beauty of the stones and of opinion among scholars. Genarchitecture of the temple, which erally it is held that this means was indeed the most magnificent the generation or nation or people on the eastern shore of the Medi- of Israel, not any temporal per-

one of those beautiful stones would count of this discourse, Christ great publicity, but in the quiet of can keep right on helping wherbe left standing. It was the four exhorts His followers to watch your home you can help others ever the hand of affliction is touchdisciples' request for illumination constantly for the hour of His re- beyond your greatest expectations ing a child. of that statement which led to the turn. Mark is not repetitive in his It is people like you and thousands recording of this exhortation, but of others who can change the way does record it once. It does not of life for countless more. mean that we are to try to ascertain the particular time of this rewill not be caught unaware, or coin, or a few dollar bills, sealing ourselves. can be divided into three parts or spiritually asleep. Then we shall the envelope and posting it back

lesson is one which chronologically (Mark 13:14-23) and those after took place several days earlier, In the first, "rumors" of war Bethany on Saturday evening be- time and talents for the counting means talk of war - and when fore Holy Week. On no other deed of the returns of Easter Seals. has there been more than at the does Jesus ever bestow such Gay chatter and laughter filled the then my love is a corrupt thing,

"They also serve who only stand pants of hospital beds whose shatand wait." Not all of us can be tered and twisted limbs need exchampions of a cause or defenders pensive braces before they can of the faith. Our talents are varied see the world at child level again. and some of us haven't as yet dis- I wish that these people could covered what talents we do have. wipe away the tears that run Some may be men of action, othdown children's faces as they ers placid thinkers, still others watch 'normal' kids play ball -

by Roderick MacLeod

Parson

Parson

just don't know what to do about and run - and skip, - and jump. I have watched many such children, my own included. I have said "Bless you" when the Criping others is following in His pled Children's Association exfootsteps. Now this may not be the tended aid in a time of need. blare of heralding trumpets of Your Easter Seals do help, and

Easter Seals are a sure way of sharing the love that is God given to all our hearts. Not one of us is devoid of love, sometimes we are a bit selfish and refuse to nourish turn in advance, but rather that down the street can do so much love and let expand and overwe should be eternally vigilant in for crippled children by simply flow into the lives of others. We our duties as Christians, so we opening an envelope, inserting a can only know love by giving of

"For God so LOVED the world that He GAVE His only begotten Son -" We are not asked to give to such a great extent as this, we The other night I watched four have only to give of our substance the anointing of Jesus by Mary of wonderful women devoting their or our talents to share in love.

If I have love, and my neighbor is in need and I need him not, small room, for they worked with and is not of God! a labor of love and a willingness Dig into your desk and pull out

that forgotten Easter Seal enve-

something that all of us can share Oh, how I wish that these poor in, whether our talents be great or deluded folk who could so easily small. In this cause we can all refuse such a cause as this, could help, and in so doing enrich ourtell it direct to the small occu- selves.

Area Church Service Schedules Other Activities: First Presbyterian Church, Monday, 8 p.m., Vestry meeting. Stroudsburg. Other Activities: Church, Mountainhome. Rev. William R. MacLachlan,

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Strouds-

Rev. Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday, Dale M. Ingersoll, the guest speaker will speak on the theme "More Valor For Christ." Sabbath school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

Assembly Of God Paradise Valley Assembly God. Blackwells Corners. Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., "Jesus teaches About Authority" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Other Activities:

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Royal Rangers. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible study. Friday, 7 p.m., Young People's.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg. Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Credentials of Christ. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer and study.

Beakleyville Baptist, East Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Hymn sing

followed by message. Other Activities: Tuseday, 7:30 p.m., Community

Guild. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek service.

Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "As A Sheep. Sunday s hool, 9:20 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "The Darkest Hours.' Other Activities:

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek service. Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Lenten service.

Berean Berean Bible Fellowship Church,

Rev. John H. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., "Letter To Laodicea" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Jesus Is Coming Again" is the message.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study hour.

Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.

Sunday Service 11 a.m., sermon: "Reality Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Acitvities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial

Evangelical Brethren

St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethern, Saylorsburg. Rev. Clair Matz, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "The Fellowship Of Christ." Lenten Vesper service at 7:30

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Monday, 8 p.m., Council Admin-

Timothy Evangelical United Brethern, Middle Creek. Rev. David Humphrey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship, 7 p. m.

Episcopal Trinity Episcopal Church, Mount Pocono. Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Picnic supper; evening prayer and discussion at 6 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg. Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding

Worship, 3 p.m., Public Bible address: "What Is Happening To Kresgeville. Morals?"

Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower study. Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Theo-

Interdenominational Mount Zion Interdenominational

cratic ministry school and service

Church, East Stroudsburg, RD 3. Rev. William Hoffling, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer meet-

Shafer's School House Community Sunday School, Route 209.

Daniel Marvin, superintendent. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Jewish

Temple Israel, East Stroudsburg Rabbi Bernhard Pressler. Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m. Other Activities: Friday, 8 p.m., Service and ser-

Lutheran Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Ham-

ilton Square. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Bar-

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran Kunkletown. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Worship, 9 a. m. Grace Evangelica! Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor. Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "His Abuse By The Soldiers" (8:30 service)—Chancel Choir will sing Lenten Cantata Lenten service at the Shawnee 'The Crucifixion''-John Stainer Church. at the 11 a. m. service. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

midweek vespers with sermon." St. John's Lutheran Church,

Stroudsburg. Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. mon: "The Judicial Christ." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., pas-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten serv-

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Sayorsburg. Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Brod-Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran. Rev. John P. Kline, p.

Worship, 9 a.m. Pleasant Valley Church, Effort. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. United Church of Christ, Hamil-

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m. United Church of Christ, Kunkle-

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tan-Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., pas-

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Luther League 6 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek

Lenten service.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Scot-Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., pas-

Worship, 9:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Luther League 6 p.m. Presbyterian

United Presbyterian Church East Stroudsburg. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pas-Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The

Larger Love.' Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek

Lenten service. Middle Smithfield Presbyterian, Echo Lake.

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "The Light of the World." Sunday s hool, 11 am. Youth Fellowship will meet at home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Union Shawnee Presbyterian, Shawnee.

Primrose at 7 p.m.

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "The Light of the World." Sunday school, 10 a.m. Youth Fellowship at home of tor. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Primrose at

7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Union MYF, 7 p.m. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ser- Lenten Service at the Shawnee Church.

Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ser- pastor mon: "The Good Shepherd."

Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. sermon: "Christ on the Cross." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Junior High and Senior High MYF at Canadensis Cottage Westminster Fellowship Groups 7 6:45 p.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten service. Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap.

Rev. William E. Foden, pastor Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Of Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Methodist

Sand Hill Methodist Church, Portland Methodist Church Route 209, near Bushkill. Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor. Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. The Cross in Time.' Sunday school, 11 a.m.

MYF, 7 p.m. Canadensis Methodist Church, Canadensis. Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Rev. John D. O'Neill, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon: Lenten service. 'The Cross-, Love's Necessity.' Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Delaware Water Gap Methodist Worship, 4 p.m., Concert of Church, Delaware Water Gap. Sacred Music: "Sermons in Song" Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor.

presented by John D. O'Neill. MYF, 6:45 p.m. Other Activities: Thursday, 8 p.m., McComas Chapel midweek worship.

Effort Methodist, Effort. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lenten

Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Communion service for the women of the charge at Tannersville Church. Junior and Senior High MYF's

Michaels. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: The Cross. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten service at Reeders. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Communion service for the women of the charge at Tannersville Church.

Reeders Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lenten services for the charge. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Communion service for o eht whnm etoef charge at Tannersville Church.

Tannersville Methodist, Tanners-Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten serv-

ice at Reeders. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Communion service for the women of the Charge. Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bar-

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten serv ice at Reeders

Saturday, 7:30 a.m., Communion

service for the women of the

charge at Tannersville.

Arlington Heights Chapel. Stroudsburg Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, pas-Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Junior MYF, 6:30 p.m.,; Senior Other Activities: Monday, 7:30 p.m., Official Board meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service at Cherry Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. sermon: Questions They Asked Him." Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. MYF, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 6 p.m., Covered dish supper and fourth quarterly con-Other Activities: Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Chil Wednesday, 8 p.m., Board of dren's Bible Hour; 7:30 p. m. Lenten service. Tobyhanna Methodist, Toby

> Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwa Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner, pas

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. MYF, 7 p.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist, Strouds-Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor; Assitant Rev. Dinus M. Briggs.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowships at 6:30 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 Lenten service.

Pocono. East Stroudsburg Methodist Crosses Of Clavary" is the ser-

> MYF, 7 p.m. Other Activities: service. Friday, 8 p. m., Quarterly Conference.

Moravian

Roemerville Rev. Joseph Mikels, pastor. Worship, 2 p.m., with Sunday school after worship. Moravian, Canadensis.

Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pastor. severance. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational

Hauserville Chapel, Minisink

Leo Frailey, pastor.

and study hour.

meeting.

Judas-One of the Group.' Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities:

Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Roman Catholic St. Mathew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass, Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. St. John's Catholic Church,

Mass, Sunday 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Novena devotions.

St. Mary's Magdalen's, LaAnna. Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro.

St. Ann's Mission, South Sterling. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30

Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Salvation Army

charge; Capt. Patricia Miller, assistant officer in charge. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Young People Legion, 6 p.m.

United Church Of Christ United Church of Christ, Saylors-

United Church of Christ, Brodheadsville

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg. Rev. Joseph N. Carr, pastor.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten service. St. Mark's United Church of

Rev. Elmer G. Meisener, pastor.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Parish-

Wide midweek Lenten service in

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Acitvities:

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Grace Church. Salem United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. St. Paul's United Church of Christ Swiftwater,

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | full-time occupation until taking

Associated Press Religion Writer over his new post in 1960, and he Umbrella pines shade the quiet, regards that background as openspacious courtyard of Rome's ing the door to his present work Brazilian Pontifical College. In with other churches. one yellow stucco wing, on the second floor, dwells a wise, old man who is building new align-

churches. He has shaken the walls of Roman Catholicism. He has raised said, "and there also are real new bridges with Protestantism problems. and Eastern Orthodoxy. And his

colloquium at Harvard Divinity ties. School and for an address next

Tuesday in Baltimore, Md. A great German Biblical schol- and Orthodox observer-delegates formed Secretariat of Christian theologians. Unity and to launch a fresh, bold

churches. "He set off shock waves, and make interpretations clearer on they're still reverberating," com- both sides and remove misundermented an American priest, now standings that "encumber the

teaching in Rome. Major H. G. Baker, Officer in The cardinal is a warm, gra-

> gacity and purposefulness. "Holy Scipture," he told me in and non-Catholics.'

The Bible-study of it, writing others are sufficiently ready for

about it, teaching it—had been his it — an actual "council of union

by the cafeteria manager. Bangor Area Schools April 1-5 Monday: Hot dog on a roll, whipped potatoes, sauerkraut or

peas, fruit, and milk,

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THE Daily Record will publish | stew, creamed cabbage, muffins, hot lunch menus of area schools bread, fruited jello, and milk. as they are received. Menus are Wednesday: Chicken, rice with subject to change without notice gravy, buttered carrots, bread, butter, fruit, and milk. Thursday: Meat ball sandwich,

sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, pudding and milk. Friday: Grilled cheese sand wich, tomato or chicken soup. celery and carrot sticks, fruit

speaks to you

SPECIAL PROGRAMS BEGIN MARCH 31

ATONEMENT AND THE LONELY CROWD

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THE MEANING OF PRAYER

THE MEANING OF BAPTISM CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

8:15 A.M. Six Consecutive RADIO SERIES SUNDAYS beginning Mar. 31

OVER WVPO

Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor; Rev. Louis C. Johnson, Associate Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Pastor. Worship, 8:30 a.m., sermon: 'The Lamb of God-Suffering' --

11 a. m., sermon: "Look Deep in Your Heart.' Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service, Guest soloists will be Mr. and Mrs. Ingle and Le Roy Hearn.

at 6 p.m. Other Activities: McMichaels Methodist, Mc-Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten service.

Analomink Methodist, Analo.

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Mount Zion Methodist, Chipperfield Drive. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p.m. Worship, 3 p.m.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m. sermon 'Questions They Asked Him." Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar

service at Cherry Valley.

St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhaney

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF, 6:30 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service at Cherry Valley.

tions They Asked Him.' Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten service at Cherry Valley. Kellersville Methodist, Kellers-

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Neola Methodist, Neola.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m., sermon: "Ques-

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry

Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Official Board in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Stout.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Stimson preaching on "Worship as Prayer.

Mount Pocono Methodist, Mount Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor. Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., "Three

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lenten

Roemerville Moravian Church,

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Per-MYF, 7 p.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Lenten worship service.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass, Sunday 7, 9and 11:30 a.m. St. Luke's Catholic Church,

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor.

Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. and 5

need no fear of the Lord's arrival. to the Monroe County Easter Seal The last event recorded in our campaign committee. So few of

Saturday, 4, 5, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and

Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Pocono. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Rev. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 7:45, 9:30 a.m. and St. Ann's, Candensis.

> Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9 a.m.

Mass, Sunday 10:45 a.m. Salvation Army, East Strouds-

Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week

worship.

Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Christ, Appenzell

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "He Promises To All Who Trust Him.' Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities:

Grace United Church of Christ, Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m. "The Road Back" is the sermon.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., "The Road Back" is the sermon Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

We can all be of service to each other and to our fellow man. Help-"Suffer the little children" and you, me and the other fellow

unbounded.

The merry attitude would stop lope. Fill it with love so that from time to time when an enve- some child will know that he is lope would be opened to reveal a not alone in his battle to straighten pathetic note such as "Please out his twisted limbs. God wants cross my name off your list, as I us to be abundant springs of already contribute to many other brotherly love. causes" - or - "I do not wish to | Helping crippled children is

Religion Today

He said mutual misconceptions and differences in terminology often cause needless barriers bements among the world's tween the churches. "There are plain misunderstandings to be overcome," he

Cardinal Bea's office forms the thin, bent figure looms large-and first official liaison with Protes-Pocono Catholic Missions, Mount influential-at the Vatlan Ecu- tantism since its break from menical Council, resuming this Rome 400 years ago. A longtime friend of many non-Roman schol-He is Augustin Cardinal Bea, ars, his last two years have been 81, now in the United States this a tireless round of travel and conweek for a Protestant-Catholic ferences to strengthen interchurch

The cardinal worked out the ar-

rangements whereby Protestant

ar, Cardinal Bea in his advanced attend the Vatican sessions and years left the academic halls to take part in consultations with become head of Rome's lately groups of Catholic bishops and While there can be no compush for closer ties among the promises in ersential doctrinal truth, he said, there is a need to

path to unity.' All persons that have received cious man, with doughty cheer Christian baptism, in or outside etched in his lined face. With him the Roman church, he emphayou feel in the presence of deep sizes, are united to Christ and his learning. Above his stooped mystical body and therefore are

shoulders his eyes shine with sa- brothers, and to an extent, all part of Christ's church. While the present council seeks a recent interview in Rome, "is only to prepare the way for the common basis for Catholics eventual unity, he envisions in the future - when both Catholics and

School Menus

Tuesday: Meat and vegetable crisp and milk. the

Answers To 'Duck Soup' Quiz

Answers to test of general high school knowledge. Questions were published in yesterday's edition of the Daily Record. The answers are:

1. Neutron and proton. The wedge.

3. The plus or minus charge on an ion: the number of electrons needed to fill an ion's electron shells or the number of free electrons in a positive ion.

4.Stamen and pistil.

5. Zygote.6. Van Allen bets.

8. Torque. 9 The Doppler Effect.

10, 11 years.

11. Rome and Carthage.

12. 1066 A.D.

13. Lief Erikson. 14. Pericles.

16. American Federation of La-

17. House of Representatives and the Senate.

18. The Supreme Court.

19. No.

20. Three: Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley.

21. Mrs. Percy Bysshe Shelley.

22. Gerund. 23. Charles Dickens.

24. Apositive. 25. Herman Melville.

Incorporation Articles Approved

of the Commonwealth George I. prises, Inc., 10 North Ninth Street, in Missouri.

The firm has been authorized real estate necessary to the operation of the company; to buy, sell, hold and generally to deal in real ark, N. J., will construct the The winner will represent the estate, mortgages of all kinds, real estate mortgage bonds, and any and all evidences of indebtedness secured by real estate or by the Federal Pow er Commis- savings bond. chattel of any kind, and to deal generally in bonds, debentures, mortgages and securities of all kinds, to borrow money, to make things incidental to and necessary business of dealing in mortgages, in 1965. in securing loans, real estate in the operation of general businesses

Listed as incorporators were Ruth D. Slutter, 10 North 9th Street; Edwin Krawitz, 601 Main Concert Street, both of Stroudsburg, and Barbara D. Krawitz, 77 Ransberry Avenue, East Stroudsburg.

Portland **Oral Vaccine Aides Named**

PORTLAND-Mrs. Shirley Am-

Wagner, Mrs. Carol Edwards and by Cacavas.

Mrs. Lorraine Singer. Registrars will be Mrs. Lela gle and appointment clerks will be success of the band. Mrs. Rhoda Cramer and Mrs.

School workers will include Mrs. Shirley Delp, Mrs. Lou Nangle, Funeral Held Mrs. Marge Taylor and Mrs. Pearl Young. Nurses in attendance will be Mrs. Lillian Melnick and Mrs. Barbara LaBarre.

Polio vaccine will be distributed from 1 to 6 p. m. on Sunday and May 19 and Nov. 3 at the Portland School, Washington Township School, Bangor Junior High, East Bangor and Columbus Schools under a program sponsored by the Northampton County Medical So-

Hospital Notes

Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Singer, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ledoy Stout, Pocono Summit. Admissions

Florence Bartholomew, Siegfried, Stroudsburg RD 3; Mrs. Levina Whitley, Saylorsburg RD 2; Alex On Dean's List bie Perez, Columbia, N.J.; Edward Warner, East Stroudsburg freshman in Albright College,

Edward Baines, Sciota; Mrs. Velma Smith, Delaware, N. J.; Genevieve Yohe. Mrs. Theresa Albright, East Miss Yohe is a business major Stroudsburg; Mrs. Edna Pierson, and is active in the Chapel Choir, Stroudsburg RD 2.



CANTATA SOLOISTS-Richard Manheim, left, director of the Grace Lutheran Church Choir listens to the soloists as they rehearse for the Easter Cantata, "The Crucifixon" to be presented Sunday at 11 a.m. in the church. They are, left to right, Mrs. Lois Payne, James Werkheiser, and Ralph Potts.

\$8,500,000 Project For Blairstown

\$8,500,000 contract for construction of the Yards Creek pumped storage hydroelectric torical Contest finals Tuesday li, and Edward Hoffner have Co., Philadelphia; 409th Signal The group is an accreditation project in Blairstown Township at 6:30 p.m. in the Penn-Stroud made the arangements. was awarded this week by Jer- Hotel. sey Central Power and Light Co. to C. J. Langenfelder and Son, Inc., Baltimore, Md.

The project will be the sechave been approved by Secretary ond of its kind in the United States, the other being the Taum Sauk Bloom for Northeastern Enter- project, now under construction

> a turbine in the other. William Blanchard Co., New- ticipate.

power house for the area pro- local club in the zone speak-off

sion after approval by the State of New Jersey and the Dela-

ware River Basin Commission Yards Creek, in which Public loans and to advance money on Service Electric and Gas Co. contracts, and to do any and all is a participant, will have a for the conduct of the general and is scheduled to be completed nual Convention.

Bangor High **Tonight**

School Band will present its second concert in as many nights in the Five Points auditorium to-

Under the direction of Alan G. New Demos Miller, the program will feature highlights from "The King and I" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

Also included in the program

bruck has been named coordinawill be an arrangement of Bylaws tor for the clinic to be held Sun- "Joshua" and a tone poem, day at Portland School gymna- "Brookville," written by Russo, sium to dispense Sabin oral polio formerly with the Stan Kenton

Greeters and expeditors will be The majorettes will appear in Mrs. Ginny Bartman, Mrs. Pat conduct "Brass Aflame," a march

the senior who in the band's opin- second vice president; Louise Col-Williams, Miss Ella Jelnik and ion has contributed most to the lins, secretary, and Ann Atwell, Mrs. Madeline Ott. Takeoff clerk organization and the Band Key to treasurer. will be Mrs. Rosemarie Pfeiffer, the outstanding person in school Members elected to the execufile clerk will be Mrs. Agnes Rea- or community contributing to the tive board were Mrs. Claude Lei-

Henry Rode's

(Dusty) Rode, 48, of 33 N. Second the organization. St., Stroudsburg, were held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with the Revs. Harold C. Eaton and L. W. Drury Monroe County is named. W. C.

burg Cemetery. Pallbearers were addressed the group and compli-Darwin Carlton, Vito Casella, Al mented them on their work thus Wilson, Leonard Norris, William Rowlands, and William Baird. Flag folding and presentation were by George A. Freeman, Jr., and Foster Gould.

Car Theft Reported

STROUDSBURG police yesterday reported the theft of a 1953 Buick sedan from the rear of the Five Points Tavern at Fifth and Main Sts.

The car, with a light green bottom and dark green top, was owned by Clifford Winters, 29, of 342 Race St., Sast Stroudsburg, and was taken between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. Thursday, The 1958 registration is 462-52P.

Portland Girl

MARALEE Yohe, of Portland, a Reading, was recently named to the Dean's List of that school. She is the daughter of Mrs.

Herbert Shick, Glee Club and the Enterprise Club.

(Staff photo by MacLeod) Optimists' 2nd Boy's Open **Oratorical Contest Tuesday**

Stroudsburgs will sponsor its The boy's work committee, second annual Boy's Open Ora- comprised of Maj. H. G. Baker,

The speakers are winners of contests held in the local schools over the past month.

The contest is in connection with the annual Optimist International Oratorical Contest.

The contestants must not have They will be the only pure reached their 16th birthday bepumped storage projects in the fore the first of the year. East country using reversible pump Stroudsburg has sent no entries. to capitalize at \$5,000 to "pur-turbines, units which operate as and boys from Stroud Union, chase, lease, or otherwise acquire a pump in one direction and as Pleasant Valley, and Pocono Mountain Joint schools will par-

in Easton April 10. The local The project has been licensed winner will also receive a \$25

District Speak-offs

Zone winners will then enter district speak-offs to determine the entrants in the international contest to be held at Toronto. capacity of 330,000 kilowatts Canada in June at the 45th An-

> The final winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and the three international finalists will each receive \$500 scholarships.

The topic which the local students must use is "Youth's Aptoward World Forces. Local judges will be Joseph Brennan and Miss Catherine McFarland of the English De-BANGOR-The Bangor High partment at East Stroudsburg State College and John Randall of WVPO. Wayne Hughes will

Mrs. Stettler's Club Okay Rites Conducted

Mrs. Marie Beck, Mrs. Pearl several marches and Ernest were approved at a recent meet-Young, Mrs. Phyllis Hochrein, Humphreys, student director, will ing in the Monroe County YMCA. nersville Methodist Cemetery. Officers elected were Frank Butler, president; Celeste Rossi, Trophies will be presented to first vice president; John Grogan,

> ster and Dr. Eugene Powers for a one-year term and Paul Dellaria and Dr. Charlotte Jordan for two-

year terms. President Butler asked for a total membership of 300 persons; FUNERAL services for Henry he noted that 100 were already in

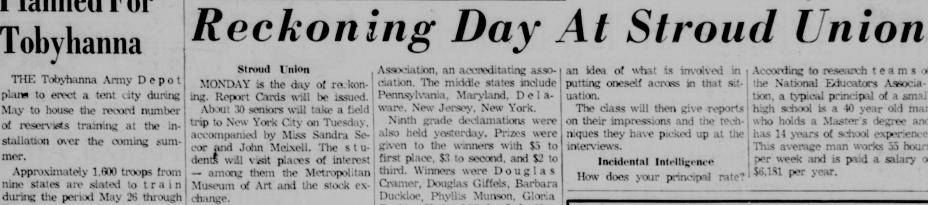
Plans for an April 27 dinner were made which will honor president James Monroe, for whom G. Peterson, chairman of the Interment was in the Strouds- Monroe County Democratic Party



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June 9-23-263d Signal Co., Naand Headquarters De tachment, Cos. D and E, 113th Battalion, National Guard, Ala.

June 23—July 7—Headquarters Cos. A, B and C, 113th Battalion, mists Club. National Guard, Ala.

July 6-20-377th Signal Co., Springfield, Ohio; 803d Signal Depot, New York City. July 7-21-233d Signal Co.,

Indianapolis, Ind. July 20-Aug. 3-803d Signal Co., Pittsburgh. Aug. 3-17-210th Signal Co.,

talion, Scranton. Aug. 18-Sept.- 1-840th Signal mittee. Robert Anderson, Dr. Elmo Lil-

Tent City Planned For Tobyhanna

MONDAY is the day of reckon-About 30 seniors will take a field ware, New Jersey, New York. cor and John Meixell. The stu- given to the winners with \$5 to interviews. dents will visit places of interest first place, \$3 to second, and \$2 to

Around The Scholastic Circuit

On Wednesday the Future Booker, Kathy Mikels, Judy Hen-Teachers Association will visit ry, James Winston, and Barbara the East Stroudsburg State Col- Keiser. lege and sit in on classes. They will also have lunch there. An instrumental band assembly, under the direction of John Pyle, is also

slated for Wednesday. Friday there will be a morning assembly for grades nine through 12 by Eugene Lavery of the Bell tional Guard, S.C.; Headquarters Telephone Co., who will talk on the optical laser. A speaking contest will be the afternoon assembly for the two lower grades. A bicycle test and exam will be and Headquarters Detachment, given on Saturday by the Opti-

Band Festival

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 students will travel to Parkland High School, for the re gion 2 All-State Band Festival.

Beginning Tuesday and continuing through Friday, Alfred Munson, principal of the high school, will head an evaluation committee that will inspect the high Augusta, Ga.; 365th Engineer Batschool at New Milford, N. J. Munson will have 24 men in his com-

committee for the Middle States

ciation. The middle states include putting oneself across in that sit- the National Educators Associa-

Duckloe, Phyllis Munson, Gloria

Pocono Mountain Joint Schools

Last Saturday the highly touted

debaters of Pocono Mountain

Joint went to Kings College for

the annual invitational debate.

The District 7 champs walked off

with eight wins out of 16 contests.

To bat a verbal .500 is a good

record, and the team, under the

coaching of A. J. Caprioli, has

hopes of placing high in the state

tournament in April at Penn

St. Francis Prep of Brooklyn

won the tournament at Kings, but

the Pocono stentors made a fine

showing. Thirty teams from Ohio.

Pennsylvania. New York, and

Virginia entered the Kings contest.

and White debate contest, and to-

day the team is at Marywood Col-

The speech class under Caprioli

has an opportunity to listen to job

interviews in progress, it was an-

The members of the class, with

companies willing, can sit in while

company interviewers are listen-

ing to job applicants, thus can get

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lege for a contest.

nounced yesterday.

Next Saturday is the Purple

Ninth grade declamations were on their impressions and the tech- who holds a Master's degree and accompanied by Miss Sandra Se- also held yesterday. Prizes were niques they have picked up at the has 14 years of school experience.

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tion, a typical principal of a small The class will then give reports high school is a 40 year old man This average man works 55 hours per week and is paid a salary of

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urer; Frank Butler, president, and Louise Collins, secretary. Standing, same order, are John Grogan, second vice president, and Celeste Rossi, first vice president. Pallbearers were Charles Nich-

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Cora Stettler, 80, of Henryville Memory is a priceless posses RD, were held yesterday at 2 sion. Preserve it permanently-OFFICERS of the newly formed p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Democratic Club of the Strouds- Home, Tannersville, with the burgs were elected and by-laws Rev. Karl Keller officiating.

elson, Richard Post, Louis Tucker, Charles Bennett, Morton Freeland, and John Reichart.

NEW CLUB'S OFFICERS - Officers of the newly-formed Democratic

Club of tthe Stroudsburgs are shown at a meeting held this week in the

Monroe County YMCA. Seated (left to right) are Mrs. Ann Atwell, treas-

visibly-beautifully in stone. Stroudsburg Granite Co.

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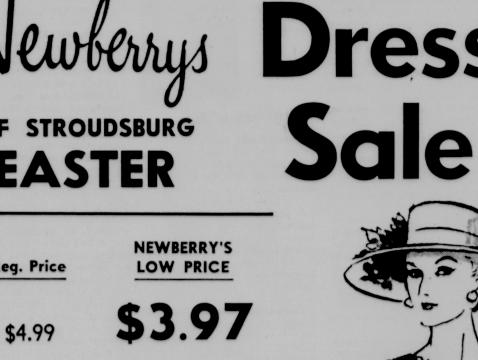
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When 'Art' Is Not Art

The motion pictures in the last six years have decided to go dishabille to incite ticket sales. The loosening of the movie censorship code played only a part in undraping the starlets.

Such pictures as "The Immoral Mr. Teas," "Not Tonight, Henry," and the slew of quasi-informative nudist camp 'documentaries' would have been unthinkable a few years ago.

Somehow one can't feel that it is entirely up to the vicissitudes of the Haves Office whether the screen flickers with bare bottoms or coverup clothing are censorable.

There must be a demand for these movies, it is obvious. There is a demand, there always was a demand, and there always will be a demand. Show enough skin, and dollar bills will peel off bankrolls as fast as the silk scarves off a latter-day Salome.

Something in the consciousness of the public broke within the past ten years. The little machine that flashed red when necklines dipped too low went on the fritz sometime after the Korean War and is still inoperative.

The public consciousness, that used to gasp at the sight of Hedy Lamarr taking a bath, or rise in anger at such an innocuous effort as "The Moon is Blue," relaxed.

It was like the little boy taking his finger out of the dike. Girly magazines, once printed on cheap paper and selling for small change, now seemed the forefront of literary and sophisticated publications.

Movies with barrels of decolletage shown in the better houses. Art for the feeble-minded became synonymous with

The flood burst upon the American scene with a startling rapidity. Once publishers and producers knew they could "get away with it," they began to film the bodies beautiful in earnest.

What triggered the eruption? No one cared too much anymore. You can't lay this naked baby upon anyone's

doorstep but the public. Preachers can admonish all they want from the pulpit; when nobody

listens, when no one cares, the "art"

movies are the result. Form—the human form—can be art: it can be nothing more than the human form. Presentation in an incident, skill-

fully executed can make it art. These movies are tantalizers, not art. Very few even lay claim to being art, but the panderers of the films in the towns where they make the money feel the need to label their presentations something more acceptable than "erotic

film being shown today." Not that the exposed figure should be censored out of art forms-freedom in this sphere is essential to the produc-

But there will always be the cheapies. They will always take advantage of a liberty to turn it into a license.

It is not the solution of the problem to censor the life out a medium; the solution lies in the education of the many to quality in the medium. Selectivity on the part of the public will cause atrophy of the girly movies and magazines because they will not make

To realize the responsibility to choose quality—this choice is a definite responsibility of the individual to help the community, and is not the responsibility of the community-is the first step to realize what is quality is a lifework.

and unravelling the chemical ba-

All of which, as Lilienthal

J. D.

Shafer

10 Years Ago

Pennsylvania State Employ-

Office was administering apti-

tude tests to members of senior

classes in Monroe County

A Bath woman was slightly

injured in a car accident on

Route 12 between Snydersville

and Bartonsville. She was taken

to the Monroe County General

Hospital for treatment and later

Funeral arrangements for Jim

Thorpe, the great indian athlete,

were being made. He died of a

Angeles, Calif.

heart attack in his home in Los

Pocono Mountains Motor Club

announced it had obtained 28

Mirror



More On Jazz Festival, Art Center Dreams, Faith In The News, Offer Of Help, Defends Alaska, Thanks

Praises Mrs. DeRocco's Work

Editor, The Daily Record:

I have just left one of Monroe County's most eminent and valuable citizens. She is Marcia Clapp DeRocco, chairman of the Pocono Art Center, a woman who has earned and deserves the respect, admiration and appreciation of every member of the

For in truth, this "cock-eyed dreamer" has done more, and tried to do more, for this community than most personalities wider recognition. Marcia DeRocco is an artist. Not a small time artist either, but one who has been awarded citations and applause throughout the United States for her activity, especially as an eminent sculp-

She also dares to dream. To dream big, and not for her own personal betterment as too many f us do, but for the welfare and benefit of the community in which she lives. Her attitude is the acme of civic dutifulness and social consciousness. If there were but more citizens as unselfishly devoted to the advancement of the Stroudsburgs, this area would soon realize its potential place as a leading community in the state.

The cultural resources of the

Poconos are overwhelming, and they await expansion and development. Marcia DeRocco is one who dreams of materializing the vast wealth which lies within our realm. But her unfailing efforts are

often repaid only with senseless rejection, petty jealousy, snide commentary, and opposition. Here is a woman who has ventured to untap the unlimited resources of her human imaginations, and then work steadfastly to untap the material resources Some of her dreams have been

successfully actualized, and can serve to evidence her value to this community. Perhaps her most significant contribution to date has been her restitution of an historic old stone house into a beautiful and charming art center where the inquisitive from all walks of life and at all ages can come and have the whole realm of art opened to them through expert tutelage. The art center offers instruction and appreciation of weaving, drama, conversation, speech, dance, painting, sculpture, ceramics,

The art center also brings hundreds of pieces of quality art in view of the general public and

offers it to the community's resiand imported paintings of superior excellence.

certs during its brief four-year

The foreign language convertice and learn a foreign tongue. puppet shows, several dramatic cultural atmosphere of the

(And let's face it, the intellectual climate of Monroe County could stand a few more of these type contributions).

These are a few of the gifts which Marcia DeRocco, her devoted Board, and persevering aides, have unselfishly given to the community as a whole.

the Pocono Art Center gives to its individual members are even more impressive. For here teenagers can find an educational hobby. The problems of enthusiastic childhood, and boring older age are answered with

Here all men can expand their

qualities of art. created for Marcia DeRocco and other artists, but she has created it for you, for us, the average individual to enjoy and reap benefit from. Here is a devoted, benevolent, and eminent woman and institution, overly-anxious to give a priceless gift; and too, too many turn away out of ignorance, fear, shame, or pride and refuse the gift without even understanding its worthy nature. I urge that each of you investi-

the future, with cooperation,

We all owe her a debt of grati-

She has unselfishly worked for seven tedious months to realize plans for renovating the East

ing the Pocono Art Center out

She dreams these dreams for us, Monroe County. And they are not mere idle dreams, for she has calculations, drawings, and facts to show in black and white how easily these dreams could become a reality.

with it.

rectors of the Newport Festival

Information On Jazz Festival

sued the City of Newport. May I discuss at some length In 1961 the City of Newport inthe possible misconceptions as vited Sidney Berstein, who will to the scope and nature of the be the producer of the Pocono Pocono Mountains Music Festi-Mountains Music Festival to return and operate the Newport Music Festival for that year. No The suggestion is not new or

incident occurred. current. Actually several years ago the thought of a music festi-In 1961, George Wein operated the Newport Music Festival. No val was the subject of several incident occurred. There was a discussions between Horace forum on religion and jazz. I Heller of the Stroudsburg Daily was the moderator. My col-Record, George Clovis of High leagues were: Father Norman Point Inn, Howard Marshal and O'Connor, Rev. Eugene Callender, Rev. John Genzel, Miss What is the true story concern-Clara Ward the noted Gospel ing the so-called Newport riots Singer, and Maurice Zolotow, the and can such an incident occur

Editor, The Daily Rcord:

beer in cans.

noted writer. This year the City of Newport The State of Rhode Island has has again invited George Wein

a liquor curfew law. All bars to operate the Festival. close at 1:00 a.m. Because of At no time did any of those the Newport Festival and the attending the Festival particimany thousands who came into pate in the so-called riots. On the community to spend money, all previous occasions and subthe curfew was not enforced. It sequent occasions there were no was possible to buy liquor for disorders and it was possible for off premises consumption and the police to handle the influx of crowds. What occurred in Newport reflects more on the Sometime in 1960, around 9:30 caliber of many of our products in the evening while a concert of "Better families" and the unwas in progress with an attendance of fourteen thousand, a necessary need on the part of the community officials to fabrinumber of individuals, many of cate and falsify the incident. whom were college students

No liquor is sold in Pennsyl-"from good families" and colleges, harassed the police in an vania on Sunday. There are area away from the concert two concerts scheduled for Sunarea. There then occurred a day. No liquor will be sold on the concert grounds Friday and series of Keystone Cop chases. Saturday. We feel confident No one in the festival area even that no incident will occur, knew that the so-called riots were even taking place. Some nor will any incident be protime around 11:00 o'clock the voked. Director of the Festival was The Pocono Mountains Music

will be on jazz because that 2:00 o'clock in the morning so that the so-called undesirables, aspect of music is of the greatthe college boys "from good est public interest and reprefamilies" could be collected by sents the greatest potential profit. There will be one symphony The statement by the Newport concert and we have engaged the renowned Symphony of the authorities issued to the press Air with noted conductors and that the so-called rioters were disappointed ticket purchasers

Festival will not be a jazz fes-

soloists. The concert will be made particularly noteworthy by the premiere performance of new Whether or not we aesthetically approve of jazz, nevertheless this form of music has become the most important musical product of our culture. of American jazz throughout the

As a result of the mishandling of the situation by the Newport So important is the acceptance authorities the final concert was

Editor, The Daily Record:

asked by the police authorities

to keep the Festival going until

was absolutely false. In the

first place the tickets for the

Festival were reserved seats.

Secondly, the Festival had start-

ed very promptly and was al-

ready in progress when the in-

cancelled and the Board of Di-

the local police.

cidents occurred.

A sad omission gives food for thought: On the morning following the rescue of Helen Klaben and Ralph Flores, NBC radio gave a moving account of the miraculous survival of these

Praises Letter On Alaska

Editor, The Daily Record: Cheers for Mrs. Arthur Frantz on her letter chastising the

"Brinkley Report" on Alaska My husband, Cdr. John Gowans, was executive officer of the air detachment at Annette Island, Alaska, We extended for four years (1956-1960) although only an 18 month tour of duty was required.

A high percentage of the natives on Annette were college graduates and the mayor was more dignified, more intelligent, better educated and more qualified to execute the functions of his office than nine out of ten of his counterparts in the 48.

Why the report chose to depict Alaska as a backward and uneducated territory is added proof of the unreliability of so called news coverage.

It was a great disappointment to us as our daughter was born there. We traveled extensively and made many friends. Incidentally we became Elk members of the Ketchikan Lodge and never did we encounter anything like the ridiculous farce which was presented to the television audience.

MRS. JOHN GOWANS

Offers To Help Children

Editor, The Daily Record:

I hope, you can help me out with some information, concern-

ing "Fresh Air Children. I would like to have a child for a couple of weeks this sum-

mer, but do not know how to go about it Is there any organizations who

handle this matter? I would be grateful for any help you can MRS. HANS REITER

R. D. 2 Kunkletown, Pa.

Says Thanks Editor, The Daily Record:

We want to thank you for the publicity given us in connection with our Girl Guard Fashion Show, at the Salvation Army. The show was a real success and we appreciate your coopera-

(Mrs.) RUTH BAKER

munity a worthwhile aim for its ambitious youth. But if these hopes and dreams are to become a reality, they must first become the inspired purpose and rever-

> JIM WILLIAMS, East Stroudsburg.

world that the United States Missed Faith In News Report weeks on a high frozen moun-

> how the conviction that they would be rescued had never

local organizations are already

manent festival grounds. groups. After ten years of operation by the present producer

The influx of visitors to the community may effect the ecoomy of the community to the extent of millions of dollars annually. The success of these concerts will give to the community and to the Pocono area an

fice of municipal privacy as well

easiest decision to make. As one who has lived in the

and nations.

guilt feelings, that there was I enjoy.

Press. Delaware Water Gar Pennsylvania, who will be the chairman of the luncheon.

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Atom Too Much With Us

effective agreement, would sim- sis of life itself.

Fifteen years ago, when he was head of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, anything that David Lilienthal had to say about the uses of the atom was front-page

left the government service to become a Wall Street man, Lilienthal could still command a big audience. His conversion as a free lance publicist to the idea that most things could be safely left to private enterprise had a shock effect that was good for

Nineteen Fifties. Today, however, Lilienthal is like a thousand other publicists: he has to be satisfied with casual notice. And so the three lectures which he recently delivered at Princeton, New Jersey, bearing on the current status of the

This is a shame, for what Lilienthal had to say at Princeton was informed with the sort of common sense that is all too

As to what might be called the "war head atom," Lilienthal attacked the "mythology" of nuclear disarmament with refreshing reference to the history of the Nineteen Twenties and the Nineteen Thirties, when Britain and the United States were cutting back on battleships vis-a-vis

this disarmament was that the Japanese got a relatively free hand to do what they liked on the mainland of Asia without fear of interruption from the naval might of the West.

And Germany, using glider War I allies, bent on creating a 'peaceful' image, were permitting their own aviation programs to dwindle

ence to the world of 1963, Lilienthal wonders just what sense it would make for either the U.S. or Soviet Russia to surrender an existing lead-time in the development of nuclear military power when de Gaulle's France is busy making atomic tests in the Sahara and when Red China is working covertly to explode her own pioneer atomic bombs.

Disarmament by the top dogs, things as controlling the weather

be just as intractable as Japan, money that is now going to the Italy and Germany were some atom? thirty years ago. Thus, as long as Mao Tse-tung

even if it were possible to get an

ply hand the world over to the

and de Gaulle are acting on their own. Lilienthal thinks it on l v 'official rhetoric' when either the Russian or the American government says it seriously

atom, Lilienthal thinks the time has come for the federal government to cease plowing millions into its promotion. The federal stockpiling of uranium, he says. will by 1966 produce a surplus of a billion dollars worth of fissionneeded for weapons.

atomic electric plants must inomies of the power industry, strides in cutting the cost of kilowatts derived from the burning of coal.

enemy of atomic power plants, Lilienthal argues that "at the time and place the economics of power show need for atomic enequipment and the utility industry, private and public, will supply that need without Government prodding.

What particularly distresses the Lilienthal of 1963 is that discoveries in such things as biol-"two-thirds" of our research energies are absorbed by the atom and its allied space and defense

programs. speech at Tacoma, Wash., Dr. Seabork spoke of a dizzy future when nuclear-powered rockets

will be a commonplace in travel to the moon. Dr. Seaborg also prophesied significant break - throughs in farming the sea and in forestalling cancer by the use of vaccines, to say nothing of discoveries in such more difficult

Archy Barry's 619 triple and 226 single took all the honors at the Elk's bowling alleys for the

How many remember in 1915 when many Monroe County men

were called out to fight several forest fires in the area?

Some folks are always filled

with dread.

While some move quietly ahead, As clocks go through a thunder storm.

Luther Markin

Dear Abby

Two And Two Are NOT Four!

years of marriage my wife refuses to make breakfast for me. I never had a thought of another girl until I started eating breakfast at a cafe. I see this pretty little waitress up and working at seven in a dressed, stamped envelope to fresh, starched apron, her face Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, made up and her hair nicely brushed. And she always has a sweet smile for me. I like her so much I tip her a dollar every morning for juice, coffee and two donuts. I want to stay true to my wife, but the pretty little waitress is on my mind more and more. Please print

DEAR BUYING: The pretty little waitress isn't up at seven with her face made up and her hair nicely brushed, serving you with a sweet smile because she LOVES you, you dope. It's her bread and butter. Don't try to justify your roving eye. Offer your wife a dollar tip for juice, coffee and two donuts,

of the partition in the single bed. My husband told me this himself. I told my husband I didn't think it looked very good and he said it looked perfectly harmless to him. What do you

DEAR CRACKING: I am going to recommend beeswax ear

the executive who was invited to attend a dinner party without his wife, because the hostess was short a place setting: All I can say is if he were MY husband, he would not have accepted a dinner invitation unless his wife was included. I either.

DEAR ABBY: After seven don't care if the hostess was a college graduate, she has a lot more missing than one place

ALSO A COLLEGE GRAD What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-ad-

Calif. For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Kecord

Patronage is described in Webster's Dictionary as "the right or control of nomination to political office; also, the offices, contracts, honors, etc. which a public official may bestow by

Webster also notes that patronage is the "support, assistance or encouragement given by a patron or patrons.' In the political world patronage is often referred as

"the fruits of political combat," or just plain, "plums." Is patronage good or bad for politics? Some observers say no others nod in the affirmative. Here is one man's opinion: "Patronage is one of the basic

be a two-party system. While it poses problems changeover of commands and loss of jobs to some and gains of positions for others - patronage is a small symbol of helping a

winner gain his or her goal. "Government, whether it be on a local, county, state or federal level, is the people's business. It's not like private industry where the spoils system could not

an unscruplous politician. But in the palms of man or woman who has her government and constituents at heart, patronage is a gift-bestowing method that guides a sound political way of There is little in politics one can offer except the honor to award his faithful Your right.

afoot to kill all patronage. We hope not. We've lost already too many American ways of life in our less than 200 years of existence. And not all were bad.

creational" and inspirational The Pocono Art Center is not

imagine, what this individual could do for Monroe County in

appreciation, and asistance. Mrs. DeRocco has sacrificed great sums of personal funds, many desirable comforts, and many months of hard, discouraging labor in an effort to realize her dreams for the Poconos.

staff, and space.

plane crash victims after seven tain, and described how Flores was a Mormon lay preacher, how he had a Bible with him, how they read it aloud to each other from cover to cover, and

left them. On the same morning appeared in newspapers an Associated Press account with all the details, but no mention whatever of the important faith element

in this great survival. This withholding of credit where credit is due reminds us that he whom we deny, will also

JOVAN DE ROCCO

SPCA Reminders

Editor, The Daily Record: Spring is here! The stores are blossoming out in the gay colors of Spring hats, Easter eggs, rabbits and chicks. The Monroe County SPCA recognizes the advent of Spring with its annual appeal to parents who wish to please their children's desire for pets by purchasing rabbits and chicks. The SPCA advises that

the selection of pets. A live chick is not a pet bird that can be kept in a cage. All too soon-if it survives at all-it outgrows any temporary indoor arrangements. The child loses interest and the parents' probable recourse is to bring the chick

parents proceed with caution in

to the SPCA Shelter. The Easter rabbit is an even greater problem. He must be provided with adequate shelter and requires a huge quantity for his diet. For a time, his child owner may be cooperative with its care but soom he finds that it is too much of a chore to be done regularly. The inevitable result is another rabbit delivered to the SPCA Shelter.

If a child desires a pet, please consider seriously choosing a friendly dog or cat, perhaps from the SPCA Shelter, which is located on Foxtown Hill. Such pets adapt to household living and family life. They are endowed by nature with the capacity to give love and devotion in return for the loving care and attention they will require.

Sincerely yours,

The Monroe County SPCA

Bennett Cerf Try and

Morey Amsterdam tells about the first time two pinochle adets attempted a round of golf. Mr. L, shot the first hole in 47, nosing out Mr. G. by two strokes. As they approached the second tee, Mr. L. mused, "You know something, Mac, this golf has interesting possibilities. What do you say we play for a nickel a hundred?"

day previously the same throng had stoned the United States Information Service. The then President of the

ceived by cheering throngs. Far East, and in Russia, Benny

cepted as representatives of the United States. I could go on indefinitely. Suffice it to say that the short wave programs emanating from the United States Information Servi e lean heavily on jazz and jazz musicians, and the rest of the world accepts jazz and jazz

musicians within the sphere of indentity and friendly relations. If we are to conduct an international music festival of permanancy then we must accept the fact that the programs will place jazz and classic music on a parity of cultural interest and

Is this festival a "one shot" affair? Most emphatically not. What

is contemplated and proposed is

the first permanent all must

festival in the United States.

sibly several other communities. In the Pocono Mountain area we plan the first and possibly only permanent music festival

val will be similar in permanency and organization to the Bayreuth Festival and the Salzburg Festival in Europe. Some of the more important

The concessions, usually a valuable source of income to the producer of the concert, will be owned and operated by the local organizations in the community and the proceeds will be used for the public work of these

the profits of the festival will be shared equally with the commu-

identification in the world as a place of culture and recreation. The Pocono Mountian area is a vacation area. In presenting itself to the public as a variation area there is, of course, a sacri-

facilities of transportation, methods of advertising and public relations there is no community in the world today that can really call itself isolated. The decision to have public concerts and to have an international festival in Stroud burg may not be the

community for the past eleven summers I can appreciate that there will be members of the community who will feel that the festival will be an intrusion be cause of the great number of visitors from other cities, states I must confers, with some

induce the festival authorities to comsider Stroudsburg, because too felt that I would be sacri ficing in Minisink Hills some o the privacy and isolation which However, the feeling of being part of an international festival

of sharing in the wonderful ex perience of listening to and feel and was unworthy.

and work in the community per I have been invited by the Ro tary Club to discuss the festive

that they forward any question to Ernest R. Farmer of Shawne Yours very truly,

hanging all over the place began to be

John Chamberlain

Ten years ago, when he had

dramatic headlines in the early

"atom," made no particular splash.

training to produce a crop of young aviation enthusiasts, virtually created the Nazi Luftwaffe when the victorious World

What happened in the wake of

Spelling things out with refer-

middle dogs, who would surely might say, will cost money -

hopes for major disarmament in the future. Coming to the "peaceful"

able material over the amount The effort to use up some of this potential fuel by creating evitably be limited by the econwhich has recently made vast

Though he is by no means an ergy, the manufacturers of

ogy and chemistry languish as Oddly enough, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, present head of the Atomic Energy Commission, lent some unwitting support last week to Lilienthal's position. In a

new members in a membership

20 Years Ago District Forester E. C. Pyle warned area residents of the danger of forest fires due to lack

of rain in the county,

Harry E. Miller, Analomink postmaster, announced his retirement after more than 30 years service.

More Than 20

Markin Time

They think of harm in every

of Time

this. Maybe my wife will see it and wake up. BUYING MY BREAKFAST

and I'll bet you get breakfast DEAR ABBY: My husband has a buddy. This buddy just separated from his wife. They planned an overnight trip to see a ball game. The buddy is dating an unmarried girl and he invited her to go along. They stayed overnight in a motel. My husband said they had a great big room with a partition. He said he and his buddy slept in the big double bed and the girl slept on the other side

UPSET DEAR UPSET: Your husband was foolish to travel with an unmarried couple who had no business traveling together. You were right. It didn't look

bed at night I try to think band starts cracking his knuckyou help me? We've been married 21 years and he knows it bothers me but he does it any-

plugs again! If your drug store doesn't have them, holler until they stock up. DEAR ABBY: In the case of

principles of the two-party system. Without it there would not

DEAR ABBY: When I go to survive. positively and tell myself that True patronage would be a nothing is going to spoil my crippling weapon in the hands of night's sleep, but when my husles and then the joints of his toes I go out of my mind. Can

CRACKING UP

some complain when a change of administration takes place and a new batch of jobs is opened. However, a few, not all, know that the shoe was on the same foot not too many years prev-There is a cry and movement

gate the Pocono Art Center and understand and support it in its valuable works for the commu-I should like to point out one more thing. If this woman and her dreams can do this much to the cultural waste-land of the Poconos in four years, and with little or no cooperation at all;

Stroudsburg railroad station from a dirty eyesore into an attractive edifice to present a pleasant impression to visitors. She has negotiated for three years to try to bring the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, recently voted the outstanding in the world, to the Poconos for a summer music festival. She has dreamed for four years of mov-

She offers these to us also, my friends. And we reject them likewise, because we ourselves, are afraid to dream, afraid to

Rocco, and men and women like her who dream and think, for the real hope for a better world, and a better community lies within them. It is they who make the future of this com-

dents as a free service. Of special note are the exhibits underwritten by the local banks which are displayed in their lobbies and then rotated throughout the schools. The center also holds periodic showings of both local

As far as music, the art center sponsors a chamber music festival at Tamiment every summer featuring the Curtis String Quartet, truly one of the outstanding chamber ensembles in the country. The center has also sponsored outdoor folksings, several recitals, and various con-

sational groups are but another project which afford the interested student a chance to prac-Add Helen Harriton's displays of South American art and culture, productions, dance recitals, and innumerable craft shows, and one has to be totally ignorant if he cannot see the value of such an institution designed to contribute so significantly to the

Stroudsburgs.

But the contributions which

a valuable pastime. horizons and continue a liberal education for themselves. Here youth are exposed to the wonderful world of art and taught to appreciate it-a gift they can enjoy for the rest of their lives. Here any man can equally enjoy and benefit from the "re-

tude and cooperation.

of her private home into its own building with adequate facilities,

imagine, and afraid to think about what potential we have, and realize what we could do I thank God for Marcia De-

ent task of each and every one

Stop Me

ings towards the United States than all our professional ambassadors and foreign aid programs combined. The reader will be reminded

Government has sent jazz musi-

These musical ambassadors

have accomplished much more

in modifying antagonistic feel-

cians into troubled areas.

that in South America the populations offended the then Vice President of the United States and ignored the sepecially designated representative who was the brother of the then President of the United States. Thereupon. Louis Armstrong was sent to South America and was cheer-

fully accepted by enthusiastic crowds as representing the United States. In the troubled areas of Greece and the Mediterranean area, Dizzy Gillespie was cheered by a throng as the American representative. The

United States enroute to Japan reversed his plans because of the antagonism of the Japanese population. The American jazz musician, Tony Scott, was re-In the troubled areas of the

Goodman and his band were actival. Esentially the emphasis

importance.

There are approximately thirty permanent music festivals on the European continent. In the United States we have a few permanent classic festivals. Tanglewood and Aspin are most noted. There is a provisional semi-permanent jazz festival at Newport and Monterey and pos-

in the United States. The festi-

as some personal privacy. Because of our superb roads,

some reluctance on my part to

ing with music, together with thousands of others, makes m feel that my initial reluctance is As far as the economic im part on the community is con cerned, I feel that this should best be judged by those who liv

at a luncheon on April 18. For those who cannot be preent, may I respectfully sugges

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The lad is Daniel Piccerillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Pic- tion. Group hearing equipment cerillo, of 512 Broad St. According to Mrs. Anna S. Haas, of the procedure.

ing characteristic. "Danny," she says, "is more class, yet he does well, keeps up — and is well behaved."

One of the exceptions in his behavior, but also an example of his determination, came the day in early spring when he "borrowed" a classmate's bicycle and took a ride around PSD's rolling 42-acre

Troop 95 Holds Court Of Honor

SWIFTWATER Boy Scout Troop 95 held a Court of Honor at the Paradise Municipal Building re-

Scout Alex Whitlow, assisted by Life Scout Richard Leies, performed the Tenderfoot Investiture, inducting nine new members into Other Scout awards were pre-

Bill Saganich and a film on Penn- in women's basketball and arch-

sented by Carl Hamblin.

area scout executive; Charles how individual practices will suc-Whitlow, president, Delaware Val- cessfully integrate the student ley Council, and Mrs. Margaret into the profession. Neison, president of the Paradise Community Center, sponsoring or-

1963 Committee The troop's committee for 1963 are Horace Stiff, Bill Wright and Bill Broomfield.

Approximately 65 personsat-

Next big event for the Swiftwater troop is a trip to the Shrine Circus in Kingston, April 6.

Area Man At Drycleaning Convention

J. ROBERT Tomko of Mountain Cleaners is attending the annual convention of the national Institute of Drycleaning in Washington, D.C., March 28 to 31.

Tomko has been joined by more than 15,000 drycleaners from all parts of the world at one of the largest drycleaning con ventions and exhibits in the industry's his tory. The exhibit occupied 68,000 equare feet at the D.C. Armory. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, Demo-

crat from New York and Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin, of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service were key speakers on the opening day of the convention at the Stat-ler Hilton Hotel. Drycleaning industry leaders and fashion experts also discussed the role of dry cleaning in the sixties.

Tomko also visited the head quarters of the National Institute of Drycleaning in Silver Spring. Md., and toured a new model drycleaning plant.



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Nearing Article **Published**

RUTH J. Nearing, a major in the Health and Physical Educa-Lile Scout Wayne Curnoles led tion curriculum at East Stoudsarticle published in the Pennsylvania Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Ruth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Nearing, Bloomsburg, is a senior at East Stroudsburg State College. She is also Skits were performed by the the vice-president of the Senior Eagle and Beaver patrols. Other class, treasurer of the Women's entertainment included singing by Recreation Association and active

The published article in the dled by Scouts George Kutudis, Journal is philosophical evaluation Joe Caliguiri, Gary Stiff and Billy of the physical education and health portion of the overall col-Guests were William Vincent, legiate education program and

Plead Guilty In E-Burg

PATRICK Graham, 19, of Old Forge, and Joseph Ferraro, 19, tended the meeting, which was of 3 Fairview St., Stroudsburg preceded by a covered dish suppleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct yesterday at 4:30 p.m. before Justice of the Peace Harold Larison, East Stroudsburg.

The two men were released after making restitution of 36 cents for a gallon of gasoline payment of \$10 each in fines and \$9 in costs.

The men were arrested by East Stroudsburg Police.

THE preparation of synthetic tians succeeded in manufacturing several kinds of synthetic jewels and the Romans reproduced arti-

ficial pearls in great numbers.



A RARE TROPICAL FISH in one of the aquariums at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, Philadelphia, is pointed out by Martha Baylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Baylor, Jr., of Waynesboro, for Daniel Piccerillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Piccerillo, of 512 Broad St., Pen

Held On Tipsy Driving Charge

ing Grove, is being held in the Crystal St., East Stroudsburg, Wendell Phillips.

session of court after a hearing Jones pleaded guilty to the vesterday before Justice of the charge and was recommitted to Peace Chester R. Staples. He was arrested Thursday at 10 p.m. on a charge of drunken driv-

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the opening ceremony. Eagle burg State College, has had an Stroudsburg borough lockup in de-owned by Ralph Mann, of 1027 fault of \$500 bail awaiting the next Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg.

the lockup. East Stroudsburg police arrested him.

THE newspaper is parent, school, college, pupil, theatre, ex-

ELLIOTT W. Jones, of Bloom- ing, after hitting a parked car on ample, counselor-all in one."-

.Sunbeam.

Area Solons'

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Van D. Yetter, Jr., East Strouds-

burg, R.D. 2; Pike County Repre-

9:15-Hospital Notes

Hospital

11:00-Church Service

1:00-840 Classic

12:00-See You in Church

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sentative J. Russell Eshback, Rep. Yetter's Total to Date 94 Bushkill, and area Senator William | Rep. Eshback's Total to Date 97 Z. Scott, Lansford, during sessions of the State Legislature the week Roll Calls During The Week... of March 25-29:

Roll Calls During The Week..... Rep. Yetter Voting. Rep. Eshback Voting 'legislative voting record' of Roll Calls To Date

Sen. Scott Voting.

Sen. Scott's Total to Date

Roll Calls To Date

U.N. Hangs Mosaic UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

-The late King Mohamed V of Morocco gave the United Nations a decorative sunburst mosaic back in 1958-and workmen now are rushing to put it up so his son, King Hassan II, can see it on a 96 (Advertise in The Daily Record) visit to U.N. headquarters April 2.

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Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Program chairmen have their own peculiar problems, They start out with the idea that they want to get speakers worthy of their membership. And then when they land a really big one they have to start worrying about whether the audience will be worthy of the speaker-in size, that is.

That's what happened to Marti Martin. She wanted a program on Space for the AAUW-and got the top man: director of the Educational Programs Division of the NASA, that's who, James Bernardo is flying into Allentown on Monday, hiring a car to get to the meeting on time. With such an important man going to all that trouble, Marti's hoping for a capacity crowd at the Community House.

Anyway, Mr. Bernardo will probably think it's worth the trip because Gene and Marti have invited him to stay overnight with them at the college, a short night since he has to catch that crack of dawn plane back to Washington. Too bad NASA doesn't have a passenger rocket ready to go.

The only thing about this week that wasn't jet propelled for me was my thought processes, detoured into such unaccustomed channels as to what to have for supper, feeding the multitude, and taking into account som body else's schedule.

Therefore on a Friday night, I'm glad to glean some ideas from other publications. The AA UW Newsletter notes that Rose MeKeel broke her leg in a fall exchange students from the Netherlands now attending the college has been the guest of Evan and Bobbie Reese, Murph and Audrey Cohen, and Warren and Sr., of 115 Elizabeth St., Strouds-

Mrs. Slutter's room is corresponding with a third grade in Grand-

And from the Tobyhanna Reporter, Irv Goldberg's thought-of the month: "Be kind to your tions caught at intervals. enemies-you made 'em!"



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Davies Jr.

Miss Patricia Halterman, Raymond E. Davies Jr. Wed

Miss Patricia Ann Halterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Halterman, of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, was married on Saturday, year, March 23, at 2 p. m. at the Beakleyville Baptist Church to Raymond

E. Davies, Jr., of Stroudsburg.

Mr. Davies is the son of Mr.

Rev. Norman Savage, pastor of Times that Mrs. Warner has a Stroudsburg, performed the douearring set that she made from furnished by Mrs. Avora Terrill, bottle glass, using soft drink pianist, and Mrs. Wiley S. Young, with net to match her gown. bottles for green; bromo-seltzer soloist, who sang "O Promise for blue; and beer bottles for Me," and "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, gown of white silk organza and brother of the bridegroom. rose-point Chantilly lace. The lace bodice had a portrait neckline lace panel to the skirt. Her boufby a petaled cap. She carried a white Testament with white sweetheart roses and cascade streamers tions.

Miss Gail Teel, of Bangor, as

JAMES V. BERNARDO, Director Educational Pro-

grams Division of the National Aeronautics and Space

Administration, who will speak here at an open meet-

"Your Share in Space" will be the theme of a provocative pro-

James V. Bernardo, who heads the new educational services pro-

gram to be held Monday night at 8 in the Stroud Community House

gram of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be

Programs Division with headquar- past chairman of its education

ters in Washington, D. C., Ber- committee. He is the author of

nardo is responsible for develop- the book "Aviation in the Modern

A graduate of Duke University, the winner of the Brewer Trophy,

ing and implementing a broad pro- World," describing the impact of

in an open meeting of the American Assn. of University Women.

Man From Outer Space--

Administration, That Is--

At AAUW Monday

Directors of the Educational

cooperation with local, state and hicles.

ing Monday night.

and Mrs. Raymond E. Davies, maid of honor, wore a streetlength gown of aqua silk organza, trimmed with two matching bows on the skirt. Her petaled head-And from the Morey School the First Baptist Church, East piece was of matching aqua with a scalloped veil. She wore lace beautiful pendant necklace and ble ring ceremony. Music was mitts and carried a cascade bou-

Robert Pugh, cousin of of the bride, and Harold Davies, Shoemaker.

The bride's mother wore wall map of the homes of its trimmed with pearls and sequins, crepe over rayon with beige accesgreen-flowered sheath of georgette with Elaine Hawk, Mary Van students and their distance from and three quarter sleeves. Two sories and a corsage of white co-host the school, and painted flowers small fabric bows held the front roses and carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue and fant veil of silk illusion was held rust printed silk sheath with black Catechumens accessories and also wore a corsage of white roses and carna-

> held at the YMCA in Stroudsburg. The bride's table was decorated with candles surrounded by white Lutheran Church, East Stroudsand yellow mums. White wedding burg, will attend the annual Easbells were fastened to the front ton District Confirmand Service to of the table. The three-tiered wed- be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in St. ding cake, topped by a miniature John's Lutheran Church, Easton. wedding couple, was decorated

with white swans and silver bells. Miss Judy Fish, niece of the bride, was in charge of the guest

The couple will leave for Florida where they will make their home, in early April.

The bride was graduated from Stroud Union High School in 1961 and from Churchman Business College in November of 1962. Mr. Davies was graduated from Coolbaugh Twp. High School in 1961.

Western Pocono GOP Council Set For Charter

Effort-The newly organized Western Pocono Council of Republican Women had 15 present for their charter meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ceci, Effort. The council has obtained the necessary 25 members for a charter, with Skating Party the signatures to be forwarded with the new by-laws to the State Sunday Night

Mary Fontanella, through whose of its finest years, efforts the Western Pocono Council was organized, will be a guest at the meeting.

Altar, Rosary

Rosary Society of St. Mary of Scott's Mountain Manor to which the Mount Catholic Church will the young people of the Tannersmeet on Wednesday night at ville parish have been in vited. 8 with Mrs. George Reiz pre- Brian Farris is serving his second

At New Address

Mrs. Leanna DePue is now at home to her friends and relatives gram of aerospace education in aircraft, missiles and space ve- at 427 Normal St., East Stroudsburg, at the residence of Mrs. Ora In June of 1962, Bernardo was Scheller.

he received a Master of Arts de- awarded annually by the National speaker and the wide spread ingree from Boston University, Aeronautics Assn to the person terest in the topic, the meeting where he taught for some time in who has contributed most to the is open to everyone interested. the Mathematics Department. He development of air youth in the Refreshments will be served afis an active member of the Avia-tion Space Writers' Assn., and Because of the caliber of the Evans as hostess chairman.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Doug Smith Engaged To Judith Kelley of Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kelley of Farmer City, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter. ludith Elaine, to Doug Smith, son of Mrs. Ruth Smith of East Stroudsburg, and Leo Smith of

Miss Kelley was graduated from Moore High School in Farmer City in 1960. She is now a junior at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Ill. Her maor is elementary education. Her fiance was graduated

from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1958. He attended Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., and East Stroudsburg State College. He is now stationed in Lincoln, Neb., with the Air Force.

A late summer wedding is

Pollyannas Plan Mother-Daughter Dinner

Saylorsburg. A Mother and Daughter banquet was planned Russia For at the meeting of the Pollyannas of the Mount Eaton Church held this week at the home of Mrs. Claire Shoemaker.

Emmer Fenner, Sallie Heil and Shirley Ferner were appointed to Stroudsburgs will devote their the banquet committee; Elva April meeting to the music of Knowles, Selma Greenamoyer and Margaret Albright on the entertainment committee

The class adopted the sale dishcloths as a project and dian Queen Hotel at 7:15 to make planned to have a refreshment the trip stand at the Elsie Kresge sale on May 4. It was announced that the playground committee will sponsor the egg hunt again this

Mrs. Nellie Kostenbader presided at the meeting which opened with devotions led by Elva Knowles, chaplain. Games and a social hour followed.

Mrs. Claire Shoemaker assisted Mrs. Gladys Kresge as hostess, serving refreshments to Virginia Lillian Ziegenfus, Violet Van Buskirk, Emma Fenner, Gloria Kresge, Kathryn Bonser Bessie Altemose, Florence Marsh, Selma Greenamoyer, Nellie Kostenbader, Sadie Raseley, Eva Snybridegroom, was best man. Ush-der, Pearl Altemose, Margaret ers were Roger Cramer, cousin Albright, and a guest, Patricia

The April meeting will be held at the home of Lillian Ziegenfus

A reception for 100 guests was District Meet

The catechetical class of Grace Dr. James Reed, Robert Cortright, William E. Griffin and Rev. William Wunder will provide transportation, leaving the church promptly at 2:15 on Sunday after-

Members of the Grace Lutheran class are: Deborah Lynne Baabe, Margie Ann Cortright, Deborah Lynn Crane, Darline Anne Dotter Carol Lynn Hahn, Stephanie Diane Mensch, Ellen Marie Possinger, Stephanie Janeene Read, Diane p.m. Frances Schaller, Cynthia Roberta Shook, Norma Lorraine S c h o o nover, Linda Diane Snyder, Gretch-en Lynne Treible, Molly E m m a Wunder, Richard Willard B u t z, Robbin Daniel Henley, John Thomas Krause, John Michael Reed, and Gray Claude Walter.

The class will be confirmed on Pain Sunday at the 11 o'clock Marks Birthday

Mrs. Clark Smith conducted a 'Court House Quiz," pertaining to Evangelical Lutheran Church, Six other girls joined the party: the mechanics of local govern- East Stroudsburg, will hold an in- Grace Pansy and Elizabeth Martz, nent.

At the April meeting to be held Rink at Minisink Hills following ning, Leslie Youngkins, Bess Shoeat the home of Mrs. William devotions at the chapel at 7 Gould, Effort, officers will be in- o'clock. This is one of the social stalled by Mrs. Marie Mayer, vice events which have been interchairman of the Carbon County spersed with religious activities Republican Committee. Mrs. for the group which is having one

The Fellowships have presented religious worship services in most of the institutions for the aged and shut-ins of the area.

Spring social activities include a ride planned for April, and a Mount Pocono, The Altar and swimming party on April 21 at year as president of the group. Sponsors have been Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Heimbach, Mr. and Mrs, Eugene Mutchler, Lloyd Doll and Rev. William Wunder.

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Charter Night For Young GOP Womens Council

Charter Night for the Young Women's Republican Council will be held Monday at Farmon-the-Hill Hotel in Swiftwater at 8 p.m. There will be swimming in the indoor pool and games in the adjoining gameroom. The council is open to all young women, registered as Republicans or going to be, between the ages of 21 and 37.

Those who attend just for fun may donate one half their weight in pennies. Others coming to join the new council and sign the charter request will pay their dues instead of the

Mrs. James van Hoevenberg will be hostess. Mrs. Mervin F. Fontanella, acting chairman, will be in charge of "weighing in." Only business will be arrangements for decorating trips to Split Rock Lodge on Wednesday and Thursday on behalf of the Young Republicans of Monroe County who will be hosts to the four states' conference at Split Rock the next weekend. Flags or red, white and blue bunting may be brought

82 Women At Day Of Recollection

Miss Judith Elaine Kelley

Music Of

Club Study

The Music Study Club of the

Russia. The meeting will be held

April 2 at 8 p. m. at the home of

Mrs. John Bachofer, Bangor. Lo-

Mrs. James Toner and Mrs.

Paul Cramer are co-chairmen of

the program which will be illus-

trated by compositions by out-

standing Russian composers in-

cluding Tschaikowsky, Moussorg-

sky and Borodin. Sacred an-

thems by Gretchainoff, Rach-

maninoff and others will be stud-

Saturday, March 30

of Troop 85, YMCA, 6:30 p. m.

Restaurant, 7 p. m.

5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

House, 8 p.m.

Stroud Union Chorus Concert.

Monday, April

firehall, Brodheadsville, 8 p.m.

AAUW, Stroud Community

St. John's Sisterhood, Dames

Tuesday, April 2

Old Stone House, Brown St., East

Women's Assn. Strouds burg

Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Slumber Party

Of Miss Meixell

ber party planned in honor of

at her home on Saturday night.

maker and Darlene Ott, of Dela-

Miss Meixell will be graduated

from high school this Spring and

in September will enter St. Luke's

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Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Charter night, Young Wom-

cal members will meet at the In-

Mount Pocono. Marriage as a vocation was discussed at the Day of Recollection attended by 82 women of the Monroe Pike senting nine parishes.

Rev. William Chapman was retreat master at the event held der the auspices of Gamma Zi, at the Pocono Catholic Mission School. He spoke on the woman as mother and wife, and talked about St. Joseph who was chosen by God to head the Holy Family, urging parents to respect and encourage the young man or woman who wishes to follow a religious vocation.

He conducted two conferences during the day and answered ton of Delaware Water Gap and questions placed in the question Nancy Capozzolo of Bangor, presbox. The Day opened with confession with mass celebrated members of the reception com-in the chapel. Brunch at 12:30 mittee which included Dr. and in the chapel. Brunch at 12:30 was followed by time for private Mrs. Francis McGarry. Dr. Mcmeditation, rosary and Stations Garry, dean of instruction, is a

is moderator. Mrs. James Cum- recorded music as background nings, Stroudsburg, is director. Chairman for the day was Mrs. Vogt assisted by officers and Norbert Ryan of Canadensis. Swimming meeting, Boy Scouts

There were representatives from Sacred Heart Church, Greeley; St. Patrick's Milford; Fire Co. Aux. 71st anniversary banquet, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, Biggs mit; St. Matthew's, East Sponsors Dance; Stroudsburg; St. Ann's Canaden-sis; Our Lady Queen of Peace, Sets Penny Fete Penny supper, Tannersville sis; Our Lady Queen of Peace, firehouse served by Lutheran Brodheadsville; Our Lady Queen Women Workers of Scot Run, of Victory, Tannersville; and St. Mary of the Mount, Mount Po- series of teen-age dances to be

en's Republican Council, at Farm-on-the-Hill, Swiftwater, Keystone p.m. Mineola Grange, West End Consistory Ladies Night

The annual Keystone Consistory Ladies Night, one of the few Maof Malta, Malta Temple, 8 p.m. WSCS, Stroudsburg Methodist sonic functions open to other than members of the order, will be held at Irem Temple Mosque, Wilkes-Barre, today beginning at Willing Workers, Arlington 8 p.m.

Ernest J. Silfee, president of the Monroe Consistory is assisting in Sunshine Class, East Stroudsarrangements. A New York show Music Study Club at home of has been engaged with five acts of wandeville following an organ revaule of the study Club at home of has been engaged with five acts of wandeville following an organ re-2, 8 p.m. Leave Indian Queen 7:15 cital by William Lewis at 7:30 Spanish Conversation Group,

Brownies Make Easter Tree

Delaware Water Gap. The Brownies of Troop 323 may not alm for 50 miles but they do plan a "long" hike for April 15. At their meeting this week at the firehouse, they worked on an Easter Tree under the direction Delaware Water Gap-Miss of Mrs. Willard Jennings and Kathleen Meixell, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Robert Richards which they and Mrs. Paul Meixell was the plan to take to the General Hosguest of honor at a surprise slum- pital.

her birthday by Miss Linda Dutt 41st Anniversary Saylorsburg - Mr. and Mrs.

Norman Greenamoyer recently ob-served their 41st wedding anniver-



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TEA FOR TOP students at the college finds Barbara Groner of Bangor and Mary Jane Gibb of Easton serving President and Mrs. LeRoy Koehler at the affair sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi.

Deans' List Students Feted at Tea

tea honoring East Strouds-Deanery of the Diocesan Coun- burg State College students who tian Service of the Stroudsburg cil of Catholic Women repre- earned a place on the dean's list Methodist Church in the parish during the first semester was held house on Monday night at 8. in the lounge at Laurel Hall unthe local chapter of Kappa Delta

> The national honor society is on academic accomplishments. Mrs. Rose Mekeel, associate professor of education, is

Many faculty members joined President and Mrs. Koehler in honoring the group. Sandra Carlident and vice president, were

Mrs. Theodore Schultz, Brod- The tea table was decorated in a headsville, is president of the spring theme of pink snapdeanry and Rev. William Cusick, dragons and green candles with Student chairman was Joanne

Saylorsburg - The first of

sponsored by the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. Aux. was held Friday night at the firehall from 8 to 11.

The auxiliary completed plans for a penny supper to be held April 20 at the firehall at their meeting this week. Violet Meixsell, financial secretary, reported 227 nembers. Elva Knowles presided at the meeting.

by Mary Van Buskirk, Virginia shine. lawk, Gladys McCabe and Muriel Hildabrandt, followed the meet-

Greenamoyer, Florence Marsh nd Alice Trach,

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Make thin patties of ground beef, then sandwich them together with a paper-thin slice of sweet

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TONIGHT

ter morning with real-look-ing hand-decorated candy eggs—almost too pretty to eat. These gayly trimmed eggs by Barton's are now available at Kresge Drug. Box of 5, \$1.00; Box of 10, \$1.98. Single eggs are 20c. Come see Kresge Drug display of Barton's colorful bunnles, chicks, ducks and other farm animals priced.

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SHOPPER

The store is really hopping this afternoon as all the young mothers (and they certainly do seem younge nancial secretary, reported 221 and prettier each year) shop with their infants, partly to find 88th Anniversary sale items; partly to have a excuse for soaking up all the invigorating Spring sur

Marge Miller's Marcia and her baby were holding court in our Employees' Lounge when who should ar April hostesses will be Selma rive but Mary Brong (formerly of our Beauty Salon and her Sally. Sally is becoming quite a little lady with hair of burnished blonde—very pretty, and the pixie hood attached to her handknit Spring sweater just the shade of blue to make her eyes look larger an more intense in color. That sweater is the work of he mother's Aunt Mary Serfass, of our Wyckoff cred office, which reminds me to remind you that we do hav a marvelous yarn department here at Wyckoff's, ar an instructor, Mary Hosier, to help you with your prolems. Mary (Hosier) came into the Cosmetic depar ment while I was there, and I was amazed at her resen blance to Shirley Hay, of our Domestics departmen who was sampling the perfume's. The two could I

My cosmetic purchases include soap (18 cakes for 99c); d odorant, half price at 50c, and toothpaste. While I stood the a young mother appeared with an adorable youngster dressed pink coat and cap. Beneath the coat hem were two ruffles lace-frills on the child's pettipants. This was all the exc Helen Diamond needed. In a flash she was standing next to t little girl, and both were holding their skirts high so they cou compare their frivolous lingerie. It could happen only at Wy koff's-but aren't you glad ours is not a stuffy, prim, oh-so-c rect establishment where you never really become acquain

My friends from Hadassah were well represented through out the store. Edith Lax was looking over the men's Arr shirts (wonderful buys at 2.88); Edith Jacobson was measur the shorts at 1.99 in Sportswear; Sue Fleischmann and Mar Blaker were chatting with Hilda Schulman of our Sportsw staff, and on the stairway I met Ann Fleshler who reminded that the contest to name the Wyckoff-Hadassah Fashion St soon closes. We really haven't mentioned it very much, the result is that there are not too many entries at the mome THIS should be encouraging to all who wish to enter, for, w competition not too great, there might be a very good chance the very idea they have failed to enter because they doubted merit. The show is scheduled for Wednesday, June 19th Tamiment. Some of the fashions will be from Wyckoff's, oth from Israel. So put on your thinking caps, and maybe win free dinners at Tamiment . . . two free tickets to the show and a surprise from Wyckoff's. The box is in our Frigid: department along with some terrific Anniversary buys on ma

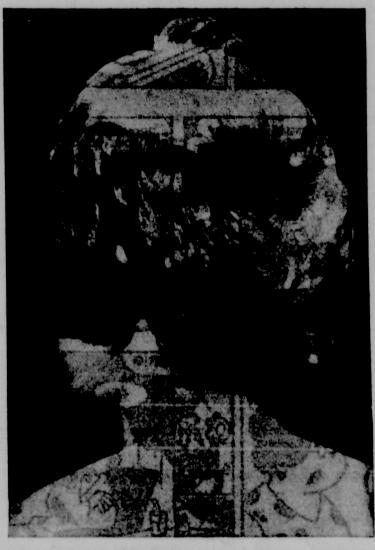
The mail brought a charming, friendly letter from Walsh of the Publicity department of Helena Rubinstein, expressing delight with our recent column on Rubinstein's T compact and fashion stick, and another from Mrs. Edward bout of Kew Gardens, N.Y., who says she found my column a the jammed drawer hilarious and would I please tell her v was in it? "A worn-out garter, perhaps? An old bicycle o Maybe a silver dollar?

No, Mrs. Tiebout-TINY TIM was in it and a little k that always sat by him on a table. Tiny Tim's pedestal broken. (Royal Daulton, you know!) I love the closing line the letter—"Frankly your problem sounds like one of those dicaments to which the unpredictable Bobby Westbrook

Baby doing nicely. Won't Come to think of it, she's right, as I'm sure Bobby v you come in and see him?



A HEAD in her Homework, a new Spring hairstyle from the International Show in New York, features the reappearance of the direct part and also the return of waves, this time in high waves. Nancy Brockwell, a student at Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology, executed the style using Susan Brown, another student, as model. (George Arnold)



You Don't Pay Patent Fees

brusher and face-washer for lazy people like he is. I told him that was fine, and he might as well include a back-of-the-ear scrubber,

inventing something; when it recipe, and it's taken me this long

comes to inventing recipes, I just to get it to her! I made my own

don't have it. Which is why over the past eleven years I have tried decone (maybe hundreds) of about

dozens (maybe hundreds) of choc-through the food mill. I took out

never agreed

drilled into

should be

light, but he

wants a

got the response I've dreamed of: once; resift with:

chocolate

I guess everyone has dreams of

Well, I finally made one that

'Now, there's a chocolate cake!"

It's taken eleven years, and I have

Lil Nietsch to thank for the recipe.

I must admit, though it isn't light

family is way out on chocolate,

frost it with a creamy chocolate

icing. When Lil gave me the reci-

pe I thought she had forgotten the

shortening, but it doesn't have

any, and I think it's the first cake

I've ever made without butter,

Lil's Chocolate Fudge Cake

11/2 teaspoons baking powder

Melt chocolate and milk together

Bring refined music

NOT JAZZ!

4 squares unsweetened choco-

shortening, or oil.

4 eggs, separated 1 cup flour

1 teaspoon salt

1 cup milk

2 cups sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

For These Three New Cakes

Billy informed me the other day that when HE gets big he's going to invent an automatic tooth-

powder, and salt sifted together,

About six weeks ago Ruth Bush

asked me for an applesauce cake

confectioner's sugar, or iced light-

ly with a butter cream frosting.

Ruth's Applesauce Cake

Sift 3 cups all purpose flour

11/2 cups brown sugar

sauce and add to above.

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon cloves

olate cake 11/2 cups applesauce for the cake,

recipes. Bill then added sugar to the rest. This

and I have cake is good plain, dusted with

me that cakes Cream together until smooth:

% cup butter

heavy, moist in 11/2 cups unsweetened apple-

Family Fare

Decide What You Want Before Hunting First Job

weeks now, many of you who've | Finally, register with your before will close the door on class- if one exists. Then check with that rooms and part-time or temporary jobs and open the door to a brandnew career.

How ready are you to do this? And what are some things you can do in April to get ready for jobhunting in June?

As a kickoff, you can start by narrowing down your main interest or major to a somewhat speciffic area within the broad field in which you'd like to work.

Creative Career For example, if you're an English major or a high school senior with a flair for words who's thinking a shade too vaguely, perhaps, about a creative career in business, does advertising or publishing appeal to you most, to men-

tion two possibilities? On the other hand, if you've taken a business course and in- office periodically to learn whethtend to break into working by the er any jobs are listed for which shorthand-typing route (and we you might like to apply. hope you'll get that typing, no matter where your interest lies!), you can get, for 35 cents, a help-your own specific kickoff will be ful booklet entitled "Looking Tobroad field of interest - banking, your request and a stamped, selfinsurance, retailing, science, graphic arts or what you will.

Work In Your Field It doesn't cost you any more to start from the beginning in the Bushkill Guild area of interest in which you'd ultimately like to work.

Once you've decided these things, learn, realistically, what beginning jobs exist in your field of interest. Naturally, you have to

To expose yourself to this kind your career field.

At the same time check the classified job ads in the newspapers to keep tabs on the supply and demand in your field. By doing this you'll learn what the job you want is usually labeled and any guild member. The date was picture windows and a view overwhat its requirements are.

If you're going to need further Monday as a rain date. training for the job, determine when and how you'll get it. Get Good Advice

Besides this, talk to people who work in the field and digest bridal shower for Miss Joan ming area. advice on beginning jobs.

While you're doing these things, make sure you start immediately telling everyone you talk to that

21/4 cups sifted cake flour

% cup granulated sugar

3 teaspoons baking powder

cup light brown sugar

2 teaspoons maple flavoring

1 cup egg whites (about 8)

½ teaspoon cream of tartar

1 cup chopped walnuts

1 teaspoon salt

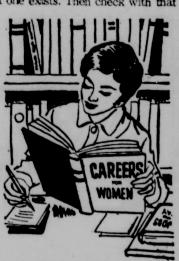
1/2 cup salad oil

% cup cold water

5 egg yolks

By Roberta Fleming Roesch | you'll be on the job market in It's almost time for first-job June. Sometimes this leads you to people who may hear of leads for

never worked at a full-time job school or college placement office



Check Library For Books On Fine Career Opportunities.

(If you'd like to know where starting today to determine your ward That First Job", send me addressed envelope in care of this

Plans Egg Hunt For Village Kids

Bushkill. Meeting in the new one step ahead of the majority if the Reformed Church of Bush- away, it is designed principally six new units to their Apple Hill late season high school fraternal you know in general what you kill voted to purchase an elec- for newlyweds and young couples. Cabanas section, want and what is actually avail- tric coffee pot for use of groups meeting in the building.

of in-the-know, start this week the Easter Egg Hunt which the the Poconos. haunting your school or town li- guild will sponsor for the chilbrary for books and pamphlets in dren of the Sunday School and as the most unusual covered Strougsburg. of the village. Mrs. Wesley Dick- bridge in Pennsylvania, has been ison is chairman with Mrs. Rob- constructed at the Birch wood ert Vandercar as co-chairman. Lodge, East Stroudsburg, in the Donations of colored or uncol- eastern Poconos. In addition they ored eggs or toward the chil- have completed five early Ameridren's treats will be accepted by can Plymouth cottages featuring tentatively set for the Satur- looking Eagle Lake. day before Easter with Easter

Add Guest List

Other guests attending the though the center of the swim-Hunt were Miss Sandra Dawe, At Strickland's Mountain Inn at Mrs. Brenda Halstead, Mrs. Pa- Mount Pocono, they are now offertricia Snyder, Mrs. Gloria Hol- ing their new Honeymoon Manland, Mrs. Barbara Strohl and sions which are actually a full Miss Audrey Strohl.

Mineola Grange

Brodheadsville - Mineola Grange will meet Monday night vacationing with families are the at 8 at the West End Firehall new coin operated automatic launin Brodheadsville when an East- dry and dryer units and irons and er program will be presented. ironing boards that have been in-

forms a thick custard. In mixing thought this one was tops. Flo was until smooth. In another bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until very also improving and adding facili-

stiff peaks form. Pour egg yolk ties for the family market. For mixture over egg whites. Cut and example, Abeel's Hearthstone Cottold gently until well blended. Fold in chopped nots. Pour into built a children's playground, a an ungreased 10 inch tube pan recreation barn with fire place and bake for 55 minutes in a 325 and cleared several woodland hikoven. Increase temperature to 350 ing trails leading up to mountain and bake for 10 or 15 minutes views. They have also built five longer. Remove from oven and in- new family cottages complete vert pan on bottle. Let hang until with electric heating and firecompletely cool; remove from places. pan, and serve plain or ice with favorite frosting flavored with men, young or old, Henry ville maple flavoring instead of varilla. Lodge in Henryville, has an ideal

boom in the resorts of the Poco- which is stocked weekly, and a reation room has been added by nos, the first completely new re- new pavillion and play ground the Mountain Lake House, Mar sort to be built in the area in the equipment for a day camp con-shalls Creek, as well as specia practice flexibility in seeking and educational building, the Wom- last five years will open at Kres- ducted by three trained counsel- locker rooms and lounge are as taking your first job. But you'll be en's Guild for Christian Service of geville. Called Honeymoon Hide- lors. Likewise they have added designed specifically for early and

SWITZERLAND? No Kresgeville, where the first completely new

resort to be built in the Poconos in the last five years, is completed.

Ready For Pocono Spring

New Resort Facilities

Many of the resorts have also Of interest to the younger set added new construction for the will be the new boating and fish-A covered kissing bridge, billed ing pool at Hillcrest Farms in

Pocono resorts, recognizing the growing interest in physical fitness and active sports among vacationers, are continuing to expand and add new recreation facilities. Golf probably remains the number one sport in the Poco-

Shawnee Inn. Shawnee-On-Delaware, has added nine additional holes to its course making it a full twenty-seven hole championship course, scheduled to open June 1.

Saylorsburg, may sharpen up their golf game with their new driving range and putting green facilities. Furthermore, Pocono Mountain size house complete with land-Inn, Cresco, Pa., has installed a scaped grounds and individual new pee-wee golf course, a special game room for billiards and cards and has created a unique art gal-Of particular interest to parents lery featuring original paintings local artists which is open to

> Merry Hill Lodge, Cresco, has enlarged its ninety foot rifle range and built six new honeymoon cot-

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The Hamlen Airport in Eas Stroudsburg - which offers visi-Plans were also discussed for coming season in all sections of ing pond at Onawa Lodge in Mountors and tourists scenic air tours of the Poconos throughout the facilities by grading and reseeding an additional ten acre area.

Pocono resorts adding additional guest accommodations and increasing their dining facilities include Skyline Inn. Mount Pocono The Holiday Glen, Swiftwater, Garman's Motor Court, Tafton; the Antlers, Swiftwater, and the Norway House at Mount Pocono.



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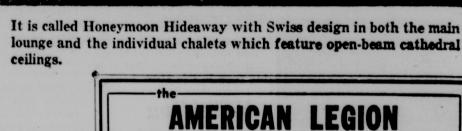
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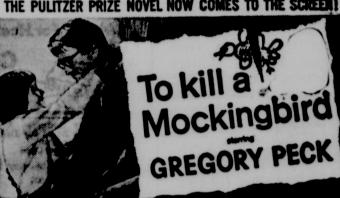
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and fluffy, it is delicious. As it is into batter and pour into greased very "chocolatey", I prefer it 10 inch square cake pan (or loaf with a white icing, but if your pan) and bake for 40 to 50 minutes in a 350 oven, until cake leaves side of pan. Let cool and

owl, beat egg yolks until thick, nice enough to give me the recipe

ice as desired. A couple of weeks ago Vi Jones told me she had been at the Hill Meadow Stables, and Flo Linninger had served her the most deli-

cious piece of cake she had ever

Dissolve 3 teaspoons baking soda Add 1 cup raisins and 1 cup nuts to sifted flour and spices. Blend

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ESSC Aide Stresses Need For Cancer Education

chairman of the Schools Divi- can Cancer Society, "Is Smoksion of the Public Education ing Worth It?", and commented Committee on Cancer for Mon- on its use in the classroom. roe County, told the Monroe Included in the filmed ma-County Association for Health, terial was the information that Physical Education, and Rec- lung cancer has shown a 953% reation Thursday night of the increase in the past 30 years need for educating the young and that the major cause of lung people of Monroe County in the cancer is smoking. area of cancer prevention and

than legislation as the means the program. They expressed the of combating the increase in the desire that the teacher of junnumber of deaths in the country | ior high school students begin from all forms of cancer.

young people from beginning in the 11th and 12th grades. smoking rather than the at- Both linked lung cancer and

Property Transferred

in Monroe Lake Shores from Poco- the development of muscular no Lakeshore, Inc., to Gregory W. endurance. He reviewed an ar-N. J., was filed yesterday in the Research Quarterly and stated 2056 will sponsor a pancake sup-scheduled for May 3. office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Ba- that though this research has per beginning at 5 p.m. on Harry Schoenagel and Albert



ARMY 2d Lt. Ralph P. Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Muller, who live on Route 1, East Stroudsburg, recently completed the eightweek officer orientation course at The Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Lieutenant Muller entered the Army in November 1962. The lieutenant is a 1958 graduate of Stroud Union High School and received his B.S. degree from Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, in 1962.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, March 30, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Fou can get many things done aow, but some of them may be the minor or "small" items you do not consider important. Revise that thinking; they are ALL of great April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
If suggestions offered seem unsavery, unsuitable to good taste, rule
them out prouto, Do not become
excited or too forceful in expressting views but do protect principles. ing views but do protect principles.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —

Here is a spot for slowing up sufficiently to observe the little delicacies and niceties of living. In your race for approval and acquisition you may often overlook these ever present "bonuses." resent "bonuses."
June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
nuar aspects now warn against
itterness, harsh words, austerity,
austely, you wish to please and
ave harmony. Stress these traits July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — esent tendencies toward impetuseess and excitement suggest at you handle all situations "with d gloves." Regulate your hours that you will have time to enjoy possibly spectacular new interest. that will prove profitable on hoth job and bersonal scores.

September 21 to October 23
(Libra) — Planetary in fluences stimulate your innate strength of purpose and willingness to plough farough rough terrain and up steep hills." Take things in stride NOW; plar for a better tomorrow.

October 24 to November 22; Scorpio) — Add new bounce to your weekend with a well organized program, encompassing all the dedrables; relaxation, companion-thip, novelty, the arts and reading allone.

done.
November 23 to December 21 (Segittarius) — Living in harmony with others is one of the traits of your Sign, Be glad of it. Don't fail yourself by quibbling over little things. things.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Consolidate gains made through your efforts over the past week. Implement good ideas and embody them into future programming Conclude pending matters before starting new projects.

January 21 to February 1 9 (Aquarius) — When shopping, look for high quality in place of quantity In all spending keep one eye on reserves to you. Maneuver practically, employing your intuition, in decisive manner your form in decisive manner your form as a rock when stability is needed. Homogenize your efforts so as to achieve the foremost goals you can outline Lifferences of opinions are generators that can aid you to firm up policies and set up plans for the funce. Pen'l let them cause you anylety. You can provide refreshingly provide ative moments that delight friends, associates. One does not have to ask if you are a helphate; the abswer lies in the host of pessile you can call "friend".

"neighbor." Set your sights high, and keep developing your many fine talents. Eighhdate; Paul Verlaine. Fr. poet Move within the orbit familiar to you. Maneuver practically, em-ploying your intuition, in decisive

DR. GEORGE Ockershausen, showed a film from the Ameri-

Doctors Consultants Drs. James C. Fahl and Elmo

He stressed education rather J. Lilli acted as consultants for the program of cancer educa-Particular emphasis was tion and that this program be placed on the need to prevent further developed by physicians

tempt to break the habit once respiratory tract diseases to cigarette smoking, but stated Dr. Ockershausen, of East that a definite causative agent Stroudsburg State College, has not been isolated. The early detection of all types of cancer was stressed.

Dr. Frank Sills, also of ESSC, also reported to the group on the comparative values of iso-A DEED transferring a property metric and isotonic exercises in further research.

ical educators should be pre- tures home made maple syrup Mr. and Mrs. William Burchpared to make practical application of the research that is betion of the research that is beti ing done in this area.

LV Welding Unit To Meet

THE Lehigh Valley Section of the American Welding Society will hold a dinner meeting at Walp's Restaurant in Allentown Monday at 6 p.m.

Following the dinner, a tour through the Homer Research Laboratory of Bethlehem Stee! Bowling Team will send rep-

MORNING

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6:25—3 News
6:30—3 Farm
6:35—4 Sermonette
10 News
7:00—3 Farm & Garden
4 Modern Farmer
6 Moments of Comfort
10 Official Report
7:05—6 University of the Air
7:20—2 Give Us This Day
7:25—2 News
3 What's Doing?
7:30—2 Sunrise Semester
3 Bertie the Bunyip
6 Film Feature
10 Pixanne
8:00—2 Have You Read . . .
4-7:10 Cartoons
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8:30—2 Shape-Up

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12:00— 2-10 Sky King
3-4 Mr. Wizard
6-7 Bugs Bunny
11 Rocky and Friends
12:30— 2-10 Reading Room
3-4 Exploring
5 Circus Boy
6-7 Allakazam
11 Championship Bridge
1:00— 2-10 News
5 Movie
6 My Friend Flicka
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Dr. Sills indicated that phys- for the meal, which always fea- matically joins the board.

family and the Lutz family in South Sterling, from the people in the communities, the churches, the area organizations, and the Salvation Army. The Gustafson family lost everything in a fire which leveled their home, owned by the Lutz

family, who live next door. The Mountaineers Ladies resentatives to the Monroe

8:45—9 News and Weather
8:55—9 Almanac Newsreel
9:00—2:10 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Andy's Gang
5 Just for Fun
6 Chief Halftown
9 Movie
9:15—7 Davey and Goliath
9:30—3-4 Ruff and Reddy
6 Pick Temple's Ranch
7 Q. T. Hush
9:45—11 Adventures in Africa
10:00—2:10 Alvin
3-4 Shari Lewis
7 Courageous Cat
11 Christopher Program
10:15—11 Living World
10:30—2:10 Mighty Mouse
3-4 King Leonardo
7 Little Rascals
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4 Cities, People and
Architecture
7 Challenge Golf
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By JIMMY HATLO

Kermit VanCott, of New Miltory, Monroe County register and shown both methods to be of March 30 at the grange hall. Eckardt have been named direction, who was attending a YMequal value in the development The last supper was "snowed tors of the Rotary Club for the CA conference at The Inn, Buck of endurance there is a need for in" with only a few brave souls coming year, and Willis Gilpin, Hill Falls, called on Mr. and attempting to reach the hall immediate past president, auto- Mrs. Paul Thomas, "Apple Hill", South Sterling.

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4 Protestant Heritage
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10:00—2-10 Lamp Unto My Feet
3 Bertie the Bunyip
4 A Moment With
6 Pick Temple's Ranch
7 Funny Manns
9 United Federation of
Teachers
10:30—2-10 Look Up and Live
4 Science Age
7 Focus
9 Medalia Jackson

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7 Focus
9 Mahalia Jackson
10:45—9 Senate News Conference
11:00—2-10 Camera Three
3 Faith of Israel
4 Searchlight
6 Perspective on Greatness
7 Faith for Today
9 Congressional Conference
11:30—2 TBA
3 Report to the People
4 Direct Line
7 This Is The Answer
9 Point of View
10 Think Young

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12:00— 3 Can You Afford Tomorrow?

4 Community Checkers
6 Larry Ferrari
7 Challenge Golf
9 Movie
10 Dissenters
12:30— 2-10 Washington Report
3 Progress '62
4 Youth Forums
6 News Conference
1:00— 2 Movie
2 Movie
3-4 Frontiers of Faith
5 Movie
6 Break Thru
7 Youth Wants to Know
10 Repertoire Workshop
11 Sports
1:30— 3-4 NBC Opera
6 Alumni Fun
7 Mout the Professor 2:25-10 Movie 3:30- 2 Movie

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6 Alumni Fun
7 Meet the Professor
10 Is It Deductible?
11 Exhibition Baseball
2:30— 6-7 Directions '63
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2:30— 2:10 Sports Spectacular
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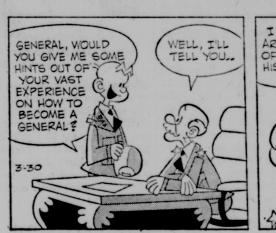
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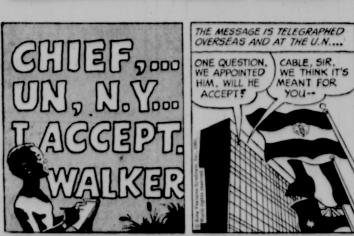




















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EXCEPT FOR the famed Davis Cup play, tennis is among the unheralded sports, enjoying little of the attention which football and baseball receives. But the picture-in this area, at least-may soon lenge of Cuban contender Doug ministration, which governs all be changed. At least if Dr. Charles Wolbers of East Stroudsburg Vaillant in Hiram Bithorn Stadi-State College has anything to say about it.

The man who came here in the autumn of 1961 from the State University College of Education at New Paltz, N. Y., already has the 26-year-old New Yorker who the tennis gears rolling in full motion at college hill

Dr. Wolbers, who is tennis instructor at ESSC in addition to serving as professor of physical education, is the coordinating supervisor of a national tennis school which will be held at the ESSC campus June 19-28.

Known as the Leighton-Barta National Tennis School, it is conducted by Harry (Cap) Leighton and Judy Barta, prominent members of the tennis world for their teaching, educating and authorship.

Dr. Wolbers also is a national figure in tennis circles, having served as an instructor in junior tennis development and other phases. He is a member of the Joint United States Lawn Tennis Association-American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation Committee. This committee joins physical educators with the top tennis organizations in the country in the promotion of tennis in schools and colleges. He has served on the Joint Committee since its in-

The course in tennis being offered on the college campus this summer places its major emphasis on group methods, techniques and organization directed to the promotion and teaching of tennis in the school, college, recreation and camp

Instruction will run the gamut of beginning to advanced play. A special feature of the course this year will be a review of the current skill tests in addition to the extensive testing program being developed at East Stroudsburg State by the Graduate School in Physical Edu-

The school will hold two four-day sessions. The first will begin the evening of June 19 and continue through the afternoon of June 23. The second session will begin the evening of June 24 and end on the

Participating students will be limited to 90 members-45 for each session. Total cost per student-including room, board and regis-

Dr. Wolber's primary concern in this sport is to increase youthful participation in the game. As he wrote in a recent magazine article: "The more the youngsters come to the courts, the more they learn about the game, the more they will know what kind of magic keeps its devotees swinging rackets well into their advancing years and supporting it with all their hearts."

In his five years at New Paltz (1956-61), Dr. Wolbers coached tennis, soccer and basketball and was the founder of the Hudson River Valley tennis tournament, one of the summer highlights of the

He also instituted tennis, cross-country and junior varsity basketball there as regular sports. In addition, he started a program of physical fitness testing for all college freshmen. And he fostered allcampus participation in sports through a strengthened intramural program and faculty recreation.

There is no denying the tremendous interest he created In tennis at New Paltz. And, given the time and opportunity, Dr. Wolbers may well diplicate this same feat in the community of East Stroudsburg. He has both the unending desire

And for the cynics who doubt it, take a trip to New Paltz some time this summer and visit the campus which now has six clay courts and is also open to the public. And don't worry if you get there after sundown. The lights are on until 10 p. m. and it is not uncommon to see a lineup of cars and the benches filled with spectators right

Cardinals Beat Ford

Drysdale Sharp; Dodgers Win

Gentile Homers

on four hits in his five-inning stint

majors' winningest pitcher last 8-2 at Chandler, Ariz. season, went nine innings for the Home runs by John Callison and first time Friday, limiting Kansas Wes Covington highlighted a five-City to six hits while his Los run eighth inning uprising that got Angeles Dodger teammates got 16 the job done for the Phillies against the Twins in the 17th on

for a 12-1 exhibition victory. While Drysdale, 25-9 last season, Mary Breeding's sacrifice fly. The held the spotlight at Bradenton, run was unearned. two veteran left-handers-Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees and Milwaukee's Warren Spahnwere the focal point of attention at for the Orioles and Jim Gentile

Ford Loses

Ford, testing an injured shoul- and drove in three runs-one in der which had limited his spring the decisive 10th-as the Tigers pitching to four innings, worked edged the Mets. without pain for two innings but 3-2 at Fort Lauderdale.

on his pitching hand by Pete fly. Ward's line drive. Examination revealed a bruised index finger.

The teams also tried to squeeze in a second game at West Palm Beach. It was called after six innings by darkness with the White Sox the winners 7-5.

Phillies Win

In other games, Philadelphia clipped Cincinnati 8-5 at Clearwater, Washington edged Minnesota 3-2 in 17 innings at Orlando, Baltimore whipped Pittsburgh 5-2 at Miami, Detroit took the New York Mets 8-5 in 10 innings at St Petersburg, Boston belted San Francisco 10-7 at Phoenix, Cleveland nipped the Los Angeles Angels 2-1 at Palm Springs and Oklahoma City of the Pacific

Crowes At Home With St. Nicks

CROWES Insurance bowling team returns to their home alleys tonight to face St. Nicks of Allentown in the Delaware Valley League action.

St. Nicks are still in the running for the crown and hope to get by the locals in one of three matches remaining. The squad will consist of: Frank

Belli, Oscar Stuckey, Tom Sommers, Jake Nittel and Russ Berg-

Reeders To Practice The Reeders team of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League will hold a practice session Sun-

day at 1:30 p.m.

In Title Fight

Carlos Oritz 3-1 Favorite

dent Carlos Ortiz was a 3-1 fa- against any serious injuries. vorite Friday to retain his world lightweight title against the chalum Saturday night.

This is the second defense for he was nine years old. Realizes Dream

come back to Puerto Rico and Rico. fight for a world championship," said Ortiz. "Part of the dream is that I win and that I'm confident has a 28-6-4 record, including 15

The fight is the first title affair in the world since featherweight king Davey Moore suffered fatal injuries in the loss of his crown to Sugar Ramos, another exiled Cuban, at Los Angeles, March 21. Puerto Rican officials, aware hat the attention of the world that the attention of the world will be focused on the island's

Celtics Royals

CINCINNATI (AP)-Tom Heinsohn's scoring and big Bill Rus- the water like a flying fish, feasell's rebounding led Boston in a thering the water. third-quarter breakaway Friday A lunge, and the bait vanishnight and the Celtics drove to a ed. 125-102 victory over Cincinnati's By this time the rod was in Royals, squaring their Eastern Di- my hands. The reel screamed, and may be even money or less \$114,700. vision final playoff series in the my companion shouted, I shout- with the anticipated crowd of 25,-National Basketball Association at ed-and the battle with the sail- 000. one game each.

A crowd of 11,102-biggest ever | The fight lasted more than to see a Royals game-saw Cin- half an hour. The fish headed cinnati play the Celtics evenly in 100 yards out to the ocean. Then colt, such promising youngsters William G. Helis Jr.'s Cool the first half, but ragged play the line went slack as it turned, as Cool Prince, Sky Gem, Sky Prince figures to give Candy ord," he said. "You have to the National Basketball Association of the National Basketbal dogged the Royals after the in- charging for the boat. The fibertermission and they fell steadily glass rod bent like a bow as the behind. The Celts took charge in the third period, outscoring Cin-

scoring spree in the second quar- small sailfish-but my first. ter, helping Cincinnati come from
These sailfish, plus marlin,
To Leave 10 points back to a 56-54 halftime tunny and baracuda run in hun-

Boston with 26 points and staged five miles off Kenya's 250 miles Johnson, vice president of the a one-man show in rebounding of shoreline. with 24. Heinsohn followed him

only one man fouled out-Boston's sportsmen. K. C. Jones-and he left late in

Sportsmen Group Right-hander Don Drysdale, the Coast League walloped Houston To Meet Monday Future IS A MEETING of the Monroe

County Federation of Sportsmen's Doubtful Ridge Cherry Valley club house Monday at 7:30 p. m.

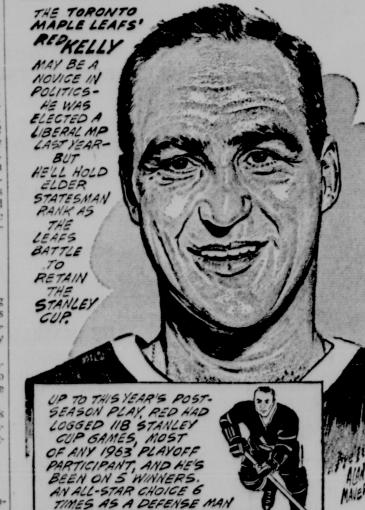
irged to attend.

Bill Rea, Monroe County's delegate, will report on the state con-Milt Pappas blanked the Pirates vention in Harrisburg.

Wrestling Kings supplied the power with a homer. Rocky Colavito stroked three hits **Are TV Feature**

FOUR eastern collegiate wrest-Gary Geiger belted successive ling champions will be among the came up the loser as St. Louis two-run homers, powering the Red contestants featured in a video knocked off the world champions Sox against the Giants. Romas tape presentation on "Wide World Mejias and Frank Malzone also of Sports" today at 5 p. m. Spahn, working on a two-hitter connected as San Francisco lost Included in the finals of last erly addicted to lotus blossoms for six innings in Milwaukee's 4-2 its 14th in 16 games. The Indians week's NCAA meet are Lehigh and seaweed soup. triumph over the Chicago White came up with two in the ninth University's Kirk Pendleton, Sox, was knocked out of the box against the Angels, getting the Army's Mike Natvig, Pitt's Jim in the seventh when he was hit clincher on Max Alvis' sacrifice Harrison and Heavyweight Jim Nance, of Syracuse.

CUP VETERAN - - - - By Alan Maver



WITH DETROIT, RED REVERSED THE USUAL SWITCH AND BECAME TORONTO CENTER.

Four Doctors

The Parks and Recreation Adsports in Puerto Rico, has assigned four doctors-one for each corner-to the fight,

Jimmy Braddock, the former was born in Puerto Rico and world heavyweight champion, will came to the United States when be the referee. The judges will be Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring Magazine and a veteran official, 'It's always been my dream to and Rafael Carrasquillo of Puerto

Ortiz has a 39-4 record, including 13 knockouts. Vaillant, 25, kayos. Neither has been stopped.

Kenya Offers will be focused on the island's first championship contest in 24 years, have taken extra safety

By John Collier

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) -The Padded chair was comfortable. The sun was warm. I dozed as the boat drove through the gentle swell of the Indian ocean, my hand on the reel of the fishing rod slotted into the side of A tap on the shoulder from

Saidi, the boatman, brought my eyes to my bait, skipping over

fish was on.

sailfish ran deep. Finally, the fish tired and was

Oscar Robertson went on a sleek, slivery green fury. A Threaten

dreds just beyond the 100 fa-Russell wound up top scorer for thom mark, rarely more than

Robertson's 28 points was high velopment to enable tourists to dollar stadium is built. try their hand at big game fish- Johnson issued the statement Both teams showed ragged op- ing. Previously this was the exerations in the first half. However clusive preserve of millionaire cused Democratic County Com-Now, there are facilities from

Malindi to Mombasa for those

Monday at 7:30 p. m. All delegates and sportsmen are For Newk

By JACK HAND

Most honorable Don News jumbo-sized.

Since he returned from Jadling booze. He operates an al- \$498,000, the paper said. coholic tea house in Newark, a New Jersey community not ov-

Newk's problems involve his future. In idle moments between checking the cash register and explaining how he won 27 for Brooklyn in 1956, Newk wonders if maybe he scouted himself out of a job,

It seems when he left Japan in October, they asked him to look around for a couple of big innings) leaguers who might be interested. He found two. They were interested. Both signed but Newk still is waiting.

"I got Jim Marshall and Bob Nieman for them," said Newk. "The other day I got a letter foreigners and they had two ton 2 major leaguers and a Hawaiian. But they said if I could be there Softball Meeting by March 31 they'd see what they

an outfielder and first baseman. the meeting. He was so successful that he got | Plans call for league activity. a raise in mid-season



NAILS HIS MAN-Phillies second baseman Cookie Rojas relays to first to complete double play against the Kansas City Athletics in an exhibition game at Bradenton, Fla. Umpire Al Smith calls the sliding Dick Howser out. The double play began as Ed Charles grounded to short.

Candy Spots Is Heavily Favored

worth's unbeaten Candy Spots goes after his sixth victory Saturday in the Florida Derby at Guif-

will have Willie Shoemaker riding from a Florida Derby gross of 1962 (off 41 points to .265 but The 12th running of the 11/8

tion to the glamorous California have won this feature.

Bucs Still

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Tom Pittsburgh Pirates, reiterated Fri-Only in the last year or two, day the club plans to pull out of and Cicada last year. however, has there been any de- the city unless a new \$45 million

> missioners of indecision and vacillation in their stand against a financing plan for the stadium on the city's North Side.

tion and higher rental commit-American Leagues." Meanwhile, the McKeesport

Daily News reported the Pirates have received an offer to buy a 166-acre site in nearby Monroe-

The owner of the land, Joseph combe of the Chunichi Dragons Taylor of North Versailles Twp., has problems. Big Newk, a hulk said a real estate man representof a man with the build of a suing him quoted an unidentified mo wrestler, never has little Pirate official as saying the site problems. Everything about him "has definite possibilities for a stadium.'

Taylor offered the farm site for pan, Big Newk has been ped- \$3,000 an acre, or a total of

Exhibition Baseball

St. Louis 3, New York A 2 Baltimore 6, Pittsburgh 2 Los Angeles N 12, Kansas City

Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 5 Detroit 7, New York N 5 (10 Milwaukee 4-5, Chicago A 2-7

(2nd game 6 innings) Washington 3, Minnesota 2 (17 Boston 10, San Francisco 7

Cleveland 2, Los Angeles A 1 Oklahoma City (PCL) 8, Hous-

"They were supposed to send Set Next Week

Dodgers and work with some Monroe County Softball League leys 5 and 6. of the young pitchers and get must send a repersentative at myself in shape. Now I don't the next meeting Thursday, know."

April 4, at 8 p.m. in the Lack-Newk moved from the Dodg- awanna Hotel, it was an- A BOWLING match between ers to Cincinnati to Cleveland nounced last night by George the fire companies of Stroudsburg to the minor leagues. He was Oney Jr., league president. and East Stroudsburg will be held practically retired when the All teams currently in the Sunday in Harmon's Recreation at Japanese got in touch with him league must have names of the 2 p. m. last summer. In Japan he was sponsors representing them at

to start May 6.

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to pep up the Braves. A triumph for Candy Spots stream Park with seven 3-year-old would strengthen his support for The strapping chestnut son of Nigromante out of Candy Dish strapping chestnut son of Signature of Candy Dish strapping chestnut son of Candy Dish strapping the Kentucky Derby and boost his

hua, Needles, Gen. Duke, Tim miles feature attracted, in addi- Tam, Carry Back and Ridan, who the list where improvement was Friday to millionaire caterer said he took notes of information

Spots his toughest competition, figure him for at least 10. Boo tion club would remain in Cinoff his recent triunph in the Foun- Hendley won 11. He should be cinnati. tain of Youth Stakes at 1 1-6 good for 13 or 14. And Lew Burmiles. Jimmy Combest will ride dette (10-9) has looked the best

attempt at the Florida Derby. His going to be a starter again. Crozier was beaten a head by Carry Back in 1961 and Admiral's learned about this club in the Voyage was third behind Ridan first six weeks is that those

will draw considerable support Claude Raymond." Derby in 1952.

offered \$2 million dollars towards Major with Jacinto Vasquez, Mrs. Cleveland for Joe Adcock. construction of the proposed sta- Alfred J. Giordano's Hot Dust dium "a bigger financial obliga- with William Harmatz, and Walnut Hill Farms' Gray Pet with set with Frank Bolling at second, tion and higher rental commit-ments than any other baseball Avelino Gomez. King Toots is a Roy McMillan at short and Mathematical Roy McMillan At short and McM

A fast track was expected.

It also would enroll him along- in). And the young pitchers have trolling interest in the Cincinnati lanta insurance salesman, denied

Sky Gem, under Braulio Baeza, runs and no walks. I told him circles and president of a nation-

club in either the National or son of Needles, the 1956 winner. | Mathews at third. Tommy Aaron

with 29 homers and 90 runs batted to be expected.

"Tony Cloninger had an 8-3 rec- A spokesman for Jacobs said Bryant. he has in many years. He had a the team, 17-inning streak with no earned Jacobs, wellknown in sports

young pitchers are really out-Mrs. Charles D. Morgan's Sky standing. I mean Cloninger, Wonder, with Bob Ussery, also Hendley, Denny Lemaster and

ter Mayor Joseph M. Barr ac- and a win by either of the "Sky" Bragan counts on 42-year-old horses would be no novelty. Sky Warren Spahn (18-14), Bob Shaw the Royals, acted as intermediary ty with a bow. In addition t Ship won the first running of this (15-9), Cloninger, Hendley and for Jacobs. Burdette as his starters with Le-The others and their riders are master (34) ready to step in. Red Oak Stable's King Toots with For the bullpen, he has Frank sion playoffs in which the Royals Johnson said the Pirates have Howard Grant, Elmendorf's B. Funk, acquired in a trade with

> Infield Set Three-fourths of the infield is

> ate group, wants a separate boat-

The difference results from the

empt rowboats and sailboats not

The Fish Commission licensed

some 66,000 boats last year at an

average of \$2.16, based on motor

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power. The yield was \$158,556.

powered by motors.

Boating Bills To Boost Revenue?

HARRISBURG (AP) - Penn- differ on control of boating activisylvania stands to gain consider- ties. The Fish Commission, a state able revenue if the legislature ap- agency, wants to retain the conproves bills to bring boating li- trol it was granted in 1931. The censing into line with federal pleasure boat association, a priv-

The Pennsylvania Fish Commis- ing board. A fight is sure to ensue, sion and the Pennsylvania Pleas- as one did in 1961 when both bills ure Boat Association are behind died in committee. separate bills in the legislature to The Fish Commission estimates have Pennsylvania motorboat li- total revenues under the federal followed by Iian Jarrett of Ohio censing conform with registration rules at upward of \$225,000 annu- State and Fred Sanders, also of under the Bonner Act of 1958.

The law, already embraced by ticipates an annual yield of \$553,- each. A perfect performance is 42 states, removes licensing from 125. the Coast Guard, and allows the states to fix their own fees and keep the revenue for boating enforcement programs. Fight Expected

Beyond that the separate bills

Industrial Loop Finishes Season

THREE matches are scheduled in the Industrial Bowling League today at 1 p. m. in Harmon's Recreation, marking the final play of the season for the league. Heddy's vs. Hughes Printing on alleys 1 and 2; IBW vs. Dunn's me some money and I was go- Representatives of any new Tavern on alleys 3 and 4, and Cining down to Florida with the teams planning to enter the der Inn vs. Line Material on al-

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On Football-Fix Charges

Lie Test Indicates Burnett Told Truth

investigative officer said Friday tions. a state lie detector test indicated

George P. Burnett has told the truth about allegedly overhearing said Burnett accidentally over- Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook. Butts a telephone conversation linked to heard Wallace Butts, former told newsmen he never had been Georgia athletic director, give

Burnett was given a polygraph Georgia's football secrets to est by Maj. B. G. Garsdale, chief Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alaof the Georgia Bureau of Investi- bama about a week before the gation, as part of a state probe 1962 game which Alabama won

Club To Improve

after they had finished fifth, 151/2 Mack Jones (.255) and Lee Maye

games back, and were in the (.244) are fighting for left along

midst of a rebuilding program. with Don Dillard (.230 at Cleve-

Royals

CINCINNATI (AP) - The con-

Louis M. Jacobs of Buffalo.

cent interest in the stadium.

of a best-of-7 series,

Gymnasts

prelininary events held Friday.

the 42 schools competing, were

followed by Southern Illinois and

Iowa with four men in the finals.

Defending titlist Southern Califor

nis had two men qualify for Sat-

first place in trampoline with 9.55

Another Michigan boy, Gil La-

Michigan's Gary Erwin took

In Finals

urday's round.

worth 10 points,

ally. The pleasure boat group an- Michigan, tied for second with 8.70

estimated number of licensable rose, tied with Rusty Mitchell of

boats, because the average li- Southern Illinois for second place

cense fee under both proposals in the floor exercise with 9.35.

would be \$3 a year, Both bills ex- Tom Seward of Penn State took

Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Colts was brought in to inject Cincy's

hired to manage the Milwaukee Denis Menke.

Brash Bobby, an outspoken land).

man who managed at Pittsburgh

and Cleveland and coached the

some new life into a drab situa-

tion. He is doing his level best

"Should Be Better"

think the club should be

As Burnett took the In its March 23 issue, the Post Butts, and his attorneys met with



FRANK GRAHAM, JR. Wrote Fix Story

connected with gambling interests. In another development Cook said he would not appear before an Alabama legislative committee which has started an investigation "It is the opinion of the exam-

iner that George Price Burnett was truthful in his answers,' Ragsdale reported to Cook who had asked Burnett to take the Took Notes

Ragsdale said Burnett, an At side such thoroughbreds as Nas- passed the test of the first year." Royals and the Cincinnati Gar- any attempt to frame or black-Then he proceeded to run down dens, where they play, was sold mail Butts or Bryant. Burnett has Butts allegedly was giving to

22 game. The magazine said Bur-Jacobs said he would encourage nett heard Butts giving detailed local ownership and leadership of information about Georgia plays and players.

represents Fred W. Hooper's third right from the beginning he was "The one thing that I have estate of the late Thomas E. At YMCA Today Wood, Jacobs' partner, who held

40 per cent of the stock in the Combined with his other hold- YMCA today at 11 a.m. for boy ings, Jacobs now has 56 per cent who have participated in the interest in the team and 80 per classes the past two weeks. Courses to date have covere Ambrose Lindhorst, treasurer of proper shooting form and safe

the practice session, instructio also will be given today in mal after start of the Eastern Divi- ing and repairing bows.

All boys under the ages c upset division-leading Boston 16 are urged to attend Thursday night in the first game

DRCBL Slates Four Matches

THE Daily Record Class Bowling League has four matche scheduled for tonight:

At 8 p. m., Rhineland Inn v Mt. Tom Inn at the America Legion Home; Twin City TV v PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Uni- Lake House at Colonial Lane versity of Michigan placed eight and George N. Kemp Post 346 v finalists in the NCAA gymnastics Half Moon Tavern at Harmor championships in the first four Recreation.

At 9 p. m., Patterson-Kelley v The Wolverines, favorite among Barrett Bowling Center at Barn Bowling Center.

> Mt. Manor **Golf Course**

for the season TODAY

will open

Saturday, March 30 (Weather Permitting)



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Weather Outlook Dry and Mild

Extended forecasts for March 30 through April 3:

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, southeastern New York -Temperatures are expected to av- Sixth Fleet in the Meditererage 8 or more degrees above ranean. normal. Warm Saturday, somewhat milder Sunday and Monday and then becoming warmer again. Precipitation may total two-tenths ers over the weekend and again

about Wednesday. Middle Atlantic States - Temperatures will average about 10 Business Column degrees above normal. Quite warm Saturday, cooler Sunday, warmer Monday or Tuesday. Showers Saturday and again near



A CANDIDATE ____Jane O'Hora, highest paid female employee at Tobyhanna Army Depot, explains operation of depot's electronic "brain" to visiting Pakistani Col. Abdul Kuddus. Miss O'Hora has been nominated for National Woman's Award. (U. S. Army Photo by John Mietlicki)

Werkheiser With Attack Squadron 85

Stroudsburg is serving with At- tion. tack Squadron 85, which recently returned to its homebase, the Naval Air Station Oceana, at Virginia Beach, Va.

craft carrier USS Forrestal for seven months duty with the

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-Weekly Precipitation may total two-tenths to five-tenths of an inch, except more in the northwest section, occurring mostly as scattered show-curring mostly as scattered show-

March 26, 1963: Balance Withdrawals Total Debt (X)

Stroudsburg Man Pen Argyl SA **Pleads Guilty Check Date Set**

WARREN E. Thorne, 41, of 1830 PEN ARGYL-An offical of the Wallace St., Stroudsburg, pleaded Salvation Army Advisory Board guilty to a charge of drunken has suggested that Sept. 9 be set driving at an arraignment yester- as the date for a maintenance day before Justice of the Peace check. Gus Verona made the sugon machinist's mate airman, Floyd W. Kellogg of Stroudsburg gestion at a board meeting and USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl and was released in \$500 bail proposed that a chairman of the E. Werkheiser of 23 Collins St., pending Monroe County Court ac- Slate Belt-Nazareth Area be ap-

Thorne was arrested by Stroudsvehicle on an erratic course from been handled during January-Feb-Main St. over to the South Side, ruary. The squadron had been de- back to Main and eventuallyy to ployed aboard the attack air- Fourth and McConnell where the

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The eash position of the treasury \$8,555,040,709.94 Wednesday

pointed. Mrs. Edward Rosenberry an-

89 Per Cent Get Vaccine

TURNOUT for the Sabin Oral Vaccine against polio was 89 per cent of students in 12 Bangor Area public and parochial schools

\$80,837,362,681.99 Mrs. Charlotte Hough, program \$88,455,460,569.89 coordinator, travelled to the vari-\$303,798,724,494.81 ous schools and released a break



SIGN NEW CONTRACT-The Rev. Bruce J. Fox, pastor of Seventh Day Adventists Church, Stroudsburg, seated on the right, last night signed a new contract with WVPO to broadcast "Religion In The News" for another year. Seated on the left is Chester Miller, manager of WVPO. Standing, left to right, observing the transaction are John Randall, staff announcer; Charles Loney, press secretary for the church, and Edward Somers, sales manager, WVPO. (Staff photo by Shafer)



NEW, FAST, efficient and thorough describe the new auto laundry, Pocono Automatic Car Wash in the Cramer Building, just off Rt. 611, Stroud shopping area, Congdon Ave., Stroudsburg. The Car Wash is now celebrating its grand opening. It takes approxi-

mately 10 minutes to give a car a clean and lustrous look when run through the revolutionary Jet-Stream Pressure-Wash. Also housed in the Cramer Building is the Pocono Automobile Company, Studebaker Dealer in Stroudsburg.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Sat., March 30, 1963 **Depot Names** Candidate For U.S. Award

employee Miss Jane O'Hora, of 2006 Electric St., Dunmore, has been nominated for the Federal Woman's Award. Nomination was made by the U.S. Army Supply and Maintenance Com-

The award is given annually to four Government career women who have demonstrated outstanding ability and achievement in executive, professional, scientific or technical positions. Minimum grade for eligibility is GS-9.

Judges of the contest this year are David Brinkley, news commentator, National Broadcasting Company; Katharine McBride, president of Bryn Mawr College; Betty Furness, actress and television personality, and H. Ladd Plumley, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Miss O'Hora was recommended by her supervisor, Murray Blutman, Tobyhanna, chief of the Systems Engineering Office. In his letter, Blutman wrote, in part: "Miss O'Hora is the high-Chief of the Systems Development Branch, she supervisors

Directs All-Male Group

"She directs an all-male group of highly technical and competent personnel. knowledge, skill and extreme tact have won for her the complete respect of her subordin-

Local Control of Schools. Miss O'Hora, who has 18 years Federal service, is a graduate burg police after they followed his nounced that 63 welfare cases had of the Dunmore High School, and has also taken numerous and House Committee on Educa- little better than those which Government-sponsored courses tion in Harrisburg, Pendleton appear in Act 561. in her field.

She was cited for sustained a dangerous precedent. superior performance in 1960. Last year she received an "outstanding" rating, the highest sociation who live in 42 coun- firms the mandatory merger ssued in U. S. Civil Service.

More than 60 candidates have been nominated for the four. awards. Presentations will be Act 561, the controversial law will be abolished, except those deeply rooted belief in the right made at an Award Banquet in passed during the Lawrence Ad- which shall be established as Washington, D. C., on May 2.

Servicemen's Gimbel Starts AEM School

FRANK E. Gimbel, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gimbel, Jr., of Route 3, East Stroudsburg, report ed to the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Jacksonville, Fla. to attend Aviation Electrician's Mate School.

The 22-week course qualifies selected personnel for duty in naval

PFC Fish Completes Air Course

MARINE Private First Class Norman L. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fish of 108 West Broad St., East Stroudsburg, has completed Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

The four-week course includes mathematics, physics, and the principles of electricity.

Upon completing the more advanced technical schools, the students will be qualified for duties in Marine aviation.

HANDICRAFT-Betty Howell, left, of the lab school sixth grade, and Victor Gromadin of the sixth grade at the lab school, model some South American Indian clothing. Paintings in pastels and clothing were designed by David Harriton. Mrs. Harriton looks on at the exhibition sponsored by (Staff photo by MacLeod) the Pocono Art Center.

the Tobyhanna Army Depot. As Storm Of Protest Brews ment Branch, she supervisors one of the Depot's most important units. Over 'Forced' School Merger

out Pennsylvania, according to still be forced. Philip C. Pendleton, of Jenkin- "I am convinced," he said, town, executive director of Cit- "that those vital sections deal-

said forced mergers would set

ties of the Commonwealth.

ministration. He said that 179 school districts under a plan of is nearly as bad as 561 and that organization approved by an ap- always managed.

Act 561, it is still unacceptable," complete repudiation of Penn- of its citizens."

A STORM of protest against | Pendleton said the biggest ob- a concert here Sunday in the "forced" mergers of smaller jection is the "must" features of auditorium of the Seventh-day Adschool districts is rising through- the bill. School mergers would ventist elementary school, W.

izens for the Preservation of ing with the reorganization of school districts on the basis of played by the band are; Triumph-In testimony before hearings number of pupils required will al March, A Trumpeter's Lullaby, conducted by the Joint Senate prove - in practice - to be Variation on a Folk Song, Seventy Because these sections consti-

tute the real heart of the bill. He testified on behalf of more I deem it my duty to oppose the New York Butter than 1000 members of the as-bill as a whole. The bill reafconcept of Act 561. Under its Pendleton opposed Senate Bill terms, all school districts with 179, designed as a substitute for a population of less than 22,000 sylvania's long cherished and

his group is in favor of outright pointed Council of Basic Education. "My specific purpose," he "This bill, aside from the pos- violates our fundamental consaid, "is to testify in opposition sibility that certain exceptions cept of free government, nameto Senate Bill 179. While I be- may be made, embraces the ly, that no governmental unit

Band To Play At **Adventist Church** THE Blue Mountain A c a demy

Band from Hamburg will present Main St. at 7:30 p.m.

Making their third appearance here, the band is under the direction of John Edison, Listed to be Six Trombones, Interlude, Stars and Stripes Forever, plus several solo, duo, and trio numbers,

of our local communities to manage those matters they have "It strikes at the heart of the

principle of Home Rule and it lieve that in many respects doctrine of mandatory merger shall be merged with anotherthis bill is an improvement over as fully as does Act 561. It is a without the voluntary consent

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CONTEMPT PENETRATES EVEN THE SHELL OF THE TORTOISE -PERSIAN PRO- Thursday

No Injuries

In Accident

State Police at Fern Ridge said the car, driven by L. F. Everett, 81, Kunkletown, RD 2, pulled out of the West End Branch of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. into the path of the tractortrailer, operated by Mervin Berkett, 47, Lehighton, RD 2.

NO ONE was injured in the col-

finion of a car and tractor-trailer

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Deadline for Classified Dis-play, 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication, except for Monday's edition when copy must be in before 12 noon Friday

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Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to 3:00 p m. Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m for the next day's edition. Policy

The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Daily Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 106, 108,

Public Notice

ANNOUNCEMENT
NOTICE OF EXAMINATION
BY THE POLICE CIVIL
SERVICE COMMISSION OF
THE BOROUGH OF EAST
STROUDSBURG, PA., FOR
THE POSITION OF PATROLMAN.
Applications for the position THE POSITION OF PATROLMAN.

Applications for the position of patrolman on the Police Force of the Borough of East Stroudsburg will be received until Saturday, April 13, 1963, at the office of the Clerk of the Police Civil Service Commission in the Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Application blanks may be obtained by mail or personal request from the above office of from the Chief of Police.

The Salary of the person selected will be \$3,400.00 per year.

The appointee will be expected to perform general police work within the Borough of East Stroudsburg, as directed by superior Officers.

All applicants must be more than twenty-one years of age and less than thirty-live years of age at the date of application; a resident of the Borough of East Stroudsburg, for not less than one year immediately preceding the application; a citizen of the United States; have a high school education or its equivalent; be not less than five feet eight inches in height; or less than one hundred forty pounds in weight; and have not less than thirty seven and one-half expanded chest measurement.

All applicants will be subject

Ment.
All applicants will be subject to Physical and Medical Examination; written tests, oral interview; and character investigation. Notice of such examination will be sent to each eligible applicant by mail

will be sent to each eligible applicant by mail.

Written examinations will be held on Monday, April 22, 1963 at the Municipal Building, East Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

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mathematics, physics, and the He added that persons are regtrains personnel to enter the time jobs.

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